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Stanfield flies into B.C. from Alberta's Tory wheatland.

 Richardson says Canadian investment money needed at home.

 Trudeau nurses television wounds in tour of John D land.

 Tuesday was day Hellyer should never have risen from bed.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Ontario and P.E.I.; Stanfield in Vancouver and New Westminster; Douglas on Prairies.

'Sweep' Area As Is

By PETER REGENSTREIF

Political sentiment in western Ontario is relatively un changed from 1965. If a sweep were in the works for Prime Minister Trudeau, this would have to be an area

of major importance to him. There are 30 ridings in this prosperous mixed farming, suburban and industrial region vest of metropolitan Toronto bounded by Lake Erie, Lake

Huron and Georgian Bay. When the 1965 votes are allocated to the new constituencies created by redistriThe Regenstreif Survey

bution, the Liberals lead in 17, the Conservatives in 11 and NDP in two. But after the parties exchange a few seats. the June 25 results could easily be the same.

The patterns of public support evident elsewhere, in Canada during this campaign are found here as well.

My personal interviews Trudeau running well

Canada stand, A 52-year-old process man in a General Motors diesel in the constituency of London East is switching from

ahead of his party in urban

areas. Here he is admired for

his youth, his style and his

the Conservatives

"I like what Trudeau says. I like the way he speaks and the way he presents things. I like his comments-'no more free stuff' that's good. Common sense is what I get out of

A 60-year-old doctor's wire m Hamilton West said: "We're past the age of caution. Trudeau's outgoing and young thinking is best for Canada in contrast to Stanfield, the cau tious Scotsman, I also like

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No Handshaking

Steel Company Bars Douglas

From CP. UPI

HAMILTON-Company guards at the Steel Co. of Canada plant barred the gate Tuesday as New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas tried to shake hands with workers. When he arrived in mid-afternoon, the guards ordered him

and his party workers to keep clear of plant property.

The NDP leader, making a Hamilton-area swing, remained a few minutes outside the plant, then headed off to tour committee rooms of party candidates.

One guard, who said he was sympathetic to the NDP

was reported to have told Douglas: "You know you have to leave. That is the wish of the management. Otherwise, I

will have to call the city police."

Douglas said later: "I have reason to believe other

political parties have not been treated this way at Stelen.

TV Debate Assessed

Key Votes Changed?

By PETER REGENSTREIF

New Democratic Leader Tommy Douglas emerges as the winner from last Sunday evening's television confrontation among the party leaders.

Ray Had Another Visitor

TORONTO (CP)-Mrs. Fela to James Earl Ray, told Tuesday a short, slight accused killer of Martin Lather King three or four days after Ray flew to London.

She said the man left without a word after asking for Paul Bridgman, na alias Ray

She said she didn't tell nolice before because the man showed her a police identification card, but both RCMP and Metro Toronto police say the caller was not an officer. (See



Worry

Liver allment of Dr. Philip Blatberg, above, world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient, led Dr. Christiaan Barnard to say Tuesday that "I am very worried.

Moreover, a tiny but potentially significant 5 per cent of a national sample of voters interviewed by phone Monday evening claimed its vote had been changed by the two-hour ses-

And while the June 25 vote intentions of the sample do not differ markedly from the results of surveys taken before the debate, the NDP was clearly helped by Douglas'

performance.

The first question posed to the sample was: "Of all the men ho took part in the debate which one made impression on you?"

NO ONE DID Douglas received the nod of 40 per cent of the audience; 27 per cent preferred Prime Minister Trudeau; 10 per cent opted for and 5 per cent liked Real Caouette of the Creditistes.

Another 12 per cent replied no one impressed them and 6 per cent did not know; Douglas did well in all regions and led everywhere except Quebec where Trudeau was the first choice of 43 per cent. Stanfield's best region was his home base of the Atlantic provinces while Caouette im-

audience in Quebec.

cent stated it had helped them field, make up their minds; 16 per cent said their intentions had been confirmed and 65 per cent from the Left Bank to the city's

The students battled with police Monday at Meulan, 17 miles sons were injured.

Jacques Sauvage of the National Stu felt the debate had no effect. impact in the Atlantic provinces weeks ago.

election. Sunday night's audi-



Rioter smashes windows of France-Soir newspaper

Conservative leader Stanfield Students Use 'Cocktails'

Paris Streets Rage With New Disorder

elt the debate had no effect.

The debate had the least street fighting broke out five

cent claimed the experience was striker in an auto plant was concussion grenades. f no consequence.

Shot to death Tuesday, sending Students erected barricades were asked ow they thought they would grantical laborate through and fought back with Molotov

At the St Lazaro now they thought they would organized labor in the nation. * * *

and other 4, with 15 per cent of May but which had calmed and laid them across main ber of injured on both sides. modecided.

The patterns disclosed in my riots came as the campaign for own previous surveys and the legislative elections June 23 trucks.

Some extremists called for a of ammunition. It was not march on the Elysee Palace, immediately learned how they residence of de Gaulle, but populations of the weapons.

Prison officials kent in touch. and 30 got underway.

PARIS (CP) - Thousands of | The students, rioting in Paris big Peugeot auto factory in So-derate" of the hostages, The sample was then asked if students ranged through Paris for the second straight night, chaux, near the Swiss horder, prison statement said later, seeing the debate affected the early today, turning the fashion-way they intended to vote. Only able boulevards in the centre of death of a high school student. 5 per cent claimed it had; 9 per the city into a flaming battle. Gilles Tautin, 17, who fell into Beylot. 24, was killed by a pistol After their attempt to break the Seine River while fleeing po-bullet in the fighting and 67 per-out failed, the four convicts

* * * Using new tactics Tuesday night, police continually broke fight, but if it is forced on us They said Williams "has agreed and the greatest over-all effect. Flsewhere in France, disturb the students into small groups, we accept. The government is to publish their grievances on the safety of the in Quebec where only 59 per ances shook five cities. A hurling tear gas barrages and doing everrything possible to assurance of the safety of the

eocktails, using gasoline from parked cars as fuel. ence gives the Liberals 43 per The new disorders threatened clashes which left an uncounted battles with riot police trying to and murder on a government

cent, the Conservatives 22 per to relindle a crisis which cent, the NDP 16, Social Credit rocked France during the month Students, sawed down trees River Seine. There were a number of injured on both sides.

of the National Students Union, told a news conference; "We are not looking for a lished,"

At the St. Lazare station, groups of students numbering Ivan Daniel Neighbors, 29,

There were many short, brisk from 2,000 to 3,000 fought brief serving 120 years for kidnapping channel them back across the reservation. Some extremists called for a of On Tuesday, strikers at the lice blocked the way.

Convicts' Break Foiled

22 Hostages Held in Jail

ATLANTA (UPI)—Four armed convicts, barricaded in the administration building of the fortress-like Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, released one of their 23 hostages Tuesday night to carry their grievances to the warden.

Prison employee B. V. Wolfe, released in the 15th hour of the ordeal, reported that the convicts — three bank robbers and a murderer - were "polite. kind and courteous hostages."

victs with 22 hostages, five of them women.

TWO WOMEN ILL. The convicts, their escape attempt foiled in a gun-battle. originally seized 24 hostages. Two women were released earlier when they fell ill. A guard was slightly wounded in

ne guntire.
Officials would not immedi. Compulsion Hinted the gunfire. ately comment on the grievances. A spokesman said the warden was "considering

Wolfe descended from the second floor stronghold at 8:30 p.m. PDT and told officials everything was "okay."

COFFEE. CIGARETTES "As far as can be determined

the inmates have been considemanded to see Atlanta Jour-

Jacques Sauvageot, 23, chief nal reporter William Williams. a list of grievances be put

> hostages. 199-YEAR TERM

The rebellious inmates include

Officials said the convicts had two pistols and about 50 rounds Prison officials kept in touch

with the convicts by means of an intercom telephone. Warder Olin Blackwell warned reporter Williams he might be hostage if he went ahead with the meeting. However, Williams

COHEN ARTICLES

brought against the federal workers.

All con maimed for life during a beating he received at the hands erica are expected to complete leading to Vancouries and the life with the received at the hands of the life with the received at the life with the life with the received at the life with th Atlanta penitentiary.

big, bleak prison, which spreads out over 27 acres and houses 2,209 men. The late Al Capone to legally strike the hundreds has been made by the companwas an inmate there.

watch the tense drama,





Williams

Mediation Possible If Nurses Strike

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson hinted strongly Tuesday night the government would quickly apply its new computsory mediation laws to end a strike of registered nurses in

"Hospitals and schools I regard as essential public servces," he said. "The public could not endure a closure those kinds of facilities Mr. Peterson, who is also attorney-general, said appli-

cation of the new mediation laws requires a cabinet decision. These thospitals and schools are some of the very

clear areas where the act would apply," he added About 4,100 nurses throughout B.C. will vote Friday on whether to strike to back up their salary demands.

The new mediation commission officially goes into business Saturday. The timing of its inauguration, however, has never been related to the dispute between the nurses and the 61 hospitals where they are employed.

Walkout Notices Started by IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) - Strike dustry-wide lockout if the IW notice was mailed Tuesday to tries selective strikes. Williams recently wrote ber companies on Vancouver several articles concerning a suit racketeer Mickey Cohen ish Columbia by coastal wood-ing a shiftsfactory settlement."

beating he received at the hands of other convicts while in the mailing of the 48-hour statutory tions are "close to be the hands of the first mailing maili notice so that it expires before down." * * *

All coast locals of the Inter-

of individual operations of the ies, other than "a facetious joke Despite warnings to spectation timber companies.

tors that "you are looking down Late Monday, Forest Indust-

the barrel of a rifle," hundreds rial Relations, bargaining agent Billings ies, said there would be an in-

About 50 guards. FBI men and city police were deployed around the main entrance of the rent two-year contract runs out. If a breakdown occurs "They rent two-year contract runs out."

If a breakdown occurs "They rent two-year contract runs out." or buts.

Murray Drew, president of

about six cents an hour.

"It is quite obvious that John of persons lined the streets to for most of the timber compan- industrial Relations) does not

Inside Today

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Oak Bay in July 15 Vote Trio Parties Arm for Byelection

Car dealer Peter Pollen, 40. was nominated Tuesday night as Social Credit candidate in the Oak Bay provincial byfor July 15 by Premier Bennett, who called similar votes in North Vancouver Capilano and Revelstoke Slocan. (See Page 21).

Meanwhile, Victoria NDP

association president Phil

Fawcett said the executive of

his group plans a meeting Thursday night to discuss the Oak Bay byelection. He would not elaborate.

Mr. Bennett, after telling a press conference Tuesday morning the writ for the three urged voters to defeat all opposition candidates and get on the government team" by returning Social Creditors.

held by opposition MLAs: Oak Bay was Liberal until Alan MacFarlane resigned to become a B.C. Supreme Court judge: North Vancouver Capilano was held by former B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault; and Revelstoke Slocan was held by New Democrat Randolph Harding. The latter two members

resigned their provincial seats

to run federally; Mr. Perrault against NDP leader T. C. Douglas in Burnaby-Seymour and Mr. Harding in the Kootenay-West seat occupied for many years by Bert Herridge of the NDP. Mr. Bennett has on several

occasions recently recalled that Oak Bay has always been represented by a Liberal since party came to power in Continued on Page 8

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Hippie Aspirant May Try Council

dlers of hippie candidate Harry Creech are still sad that he out at the last minute. Believe it or not. campaign manager Dave. Allen had enough money pledged or donated to meet \$200 deposit required of candidates.

One of the members of Mr. Creech's embryo campaign team said, "He has a large following down in the hardcore, turned-on area around one bright fact and that is we did at least get him on the voter's list."

There are plans now to try to get Mr. Creech to consider municipal office in December. Don't laugh - he might make

JUST A MEMO: About a year ago, when the convention centre report was still being kicked around I made a wager with one of the committee, Pat Frumente.

My bet was that a year from the time the report was issued, the experts would still only he talking about it and that nothing would have been

Well, it's a good year, and here we are - one more report along the road and not a vard of concrete poured.

IT COULD HAPPEN: Bastion Theatre's Peter Mannering has been hammering away at the Canada Council more than a chance he will be

beaten to the money by an

The council has indicated it is aware of the professional approach and activities of Robert Price and his company in staging the Odd Couple and Roar of the Grease Paint.

Word is that Mr. Price is paying better than Equity rates to some of his company,

Your Good Health

I have stomach trouble. I get

-- G.L.

very nervous and my stomach

headaches for about two or three days. Pills don't help me. medication in advance.

can't take anything for my vinegar in water before each stomach because I get these meal? Do you recommend it for

They are on the side of my Would it be injurious to anyone

be simpler than you think. See see how it would affect diabetes

head. I would like your advice. with diabetes? - MRS. H.G.

after that type of headache medicinal properties.

and good wages by local standards to the rest.

The emphash is on professionalism, and the Robert Price attitude has filtered down to the company. They really want to do things the right way. So far, their efforts are adjudicated on two productions, but it is possible they will make an appeal to Canada Council, and where will this leave Bastion?

It will be a matter of seeing how long Mr. Price and his company can sustain themselves in the market. Bastion tried the professional road and had to back off. Possibly the new company can survive long enough to impress Ottawa and get some money.

NEW JOB: Remember Robert Ellison, who was the first manager of the McPherson Playhouse? He is coming back to B.C. to manage the Playhouse Theatre Company in Vancouver.

The new job was announced Tuesday night by Fred Hill on the past three

the National Arts Centre, Ottawa. He was active in Festival Canada productions during centennial year. Mr. Ellison has also worked

for the Crest Theatre in Toronto and for the Manitoba Theatre Centre.

Technically, he was assistant manager of the McPherson because Jack Morgan runs all the civic facilities. He

Violent Headache? See Doctor

Dear Dr. Molner: I get show that one is about to start beef and my question is about

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe

I see no danger for most

— and then take suitable bringing some home after our medication in advance. next visit. We will pack the

was replaced by Erik Perth who went to Montreal, and now John Dyck has the job.

STILL CENTENNIAL: During the heady days of Centennial Square, when there were events almost daily, it was Jayre Mair who ran the office while Jorry Gamley got the show organized.

Now Mrs. Mair is doing some organizing of her own. She is trying to set up local chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International). A hundred local secretaries have been invited to an Empress Hotel (where else?) tea party June 22.

Mrs. Mair describes the

association as nonprofit, nonunion, nonpartisan and nonsectarian. Which leaves some of us wondering just what they do.

All the answers are available from Mrs. Mair at 388-7321 or 385-1781 in the evening.

MYSTERIOUS EAST: Will somebody tell those Toronto slickers about the University of Victoria? UVic people are almost used to having their five-year-old university conwith 132-year-old Vic toria College at the University of Toronto, but the latest insult is just too much.

A new education directory published in T.O. lists every campus in the country including Victoria University but omits the University of Victoria.

Oh yes. The directory is published in Toronto's Uni-

meat in foam-type ice chest and

put it immediately into our

IWA Starts Mailing Strike Notices

Drew. 'It's very serious." nounced that Victoria IWA memand logging operations.

Victoria local mailed for skilled workers. strike notice Tuesday to 19 op-erations employing about 1,800 is posting of a \$250,000 bond

MALABAT TO QUALICUM The Duncan IWA local, which

day to 79 operations employing manding. about 4,000 persons, said business agent Fernie Viala. couver local said strike notice has not yet been sent but will ers, confirmed the offer, be posted in time to expire be-fore midnight Friday when the Jack Moore, IWA regional pres-

contract runs out. NOT NECESSARILY

Serving of the strike notice taking a vote on it." does not necessarily mean there will be a strike. It means the made so far by the employers. last requirement called for un- He also said that any selective der the Labor Relations Act before a strike can commence after the contract expires.

Earlier, Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for 113 companies, said "some IWA officials" (it did not identify them) have indicated there will be a selective strike this year.
"A selective strike would mean striking one, or some, but

not all operations in an attempt to enforce IWA demands throughout the industry," said Mr. Billings. INDUSTRY-WIDE

"The industry, as a result, voted at the meeting to establish an industry-wide lockout ti such a selective strike occurs "This is the first time that the R.C. coast forest industry

has taken a lockout vote." The current dispute involves key sections of the coast forest dustry, including logging, saw milling, plywood manufacture and shingle mills. It does not



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> survive even though not active. Your 312-hour trip with the meat is safe under the condi-Dear Dr. Molner: My hus- tions you specify,

want to negotiate," said Mr. include plup and paper mills strike by the IWA would bring

which are involved in separate an industry-wide lockout. At the same time, he an negotiations with other unions The IWA seeks a 50 - cent tion, all will close down to prebers have been asked not to hourly wage increase in a one- vent divide-and-conquer tactics, work overtime at local mills year contract. Base rate is he said. \$2.76 hourly extending upwards

on southern Vancouver against illegal strikes and arbitration boards to determine re sponsibility in such wallouts.

extends from the Malahat to Qualicum Beach, completed Columbia coastal woodworkers VANCOUVER (CP) - British signing of strike notice Tues- Tuesday were offered an increase of six cents an hour in The notice was to be mailed a one-year contract - 44 cents later Tuesday or early Wednes- an hour less than they are de

ness agent Fernie Viala.

A spokesman for the big Van
A spokesman for the big Vanwhich bargains for the employ-"It's not even serious." said

> ported to the membership but there was no point in even Billings said it is the only one

ident. "The offer has been re-

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Mand — Cloudy with few sumry Holian H afternoon. Little change in temperature! Winds light, Tuesday's P precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 62 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy with scattered showers Little change as temperature. Winds light, oc-

high and low at Estevan Point North Coast - Cloudy with a few showers today, little change

Five-day outlook: Temperaforecast high and low 58 and 48, tures will average three to eight Los Angel Today's sunrise 5:11, sunset degrees lower than normal and 9:17; moonrise 11:58, moonset there will be several rainy days: READDIGE

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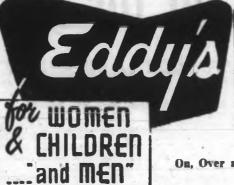
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U.S. to Protest Cong Rockets?

PARIS (AP) - Viet Cong cans halt all bombing of the sharply intensifying the war in rocketing in Saigon has dis-North without asking anything the South.

North Vietnamese in the re-panhandle south of the 20th Par-allel. But while Hanoi demands namese government to subject South

The American delegation has an unconditional end to that too, it to pressures and possibly to protested such attacks in the the North Vietnamese side is sharp divisions. past and might well do so again, particularly in view of the intensity of the rocket offensive, U.S. informants said.

The eighth confrontation of the U.S. and Hanoi delegations today can make a critical point for the talks, now in their fifth week. The atmosphere among Americans is growing gloomier. Hopes for any progress in the immediate future have been

steadily waning ROCKET ATTACK

The rocket offensive against the South Vietnamese capital raised a number of possibilities for U.S. negotiators to consider. One is that President Johnson

may come under more pressur to end the policy of restraint in the bombing of North Vietnam, a move that could break up the

As well, North Vietnam is threatening to step up the war in the South if what it terms the U.S. "blind adventure" contin ues there.

ANOTHER POINT

Another point is whether the American side will respond with new action to the fierce daily bombardment of Saigon. If so, that could hang up the talks indefinitely while the two sides waited to see what the military results might mean at the bar gaining table.

So far there has not been the slightest sign here that North Vietnam will budge from its basic demand that the Ameri-

North Lacks Goodwill

nam's senate Tuesday passed a resolution urging President Nguyen Van Thieu to take "any appropriate measures" to stop Viet Cong shelling of Saigun. One penator said the United States should break off its "official talks" with North Vietnam in Paris.

allies had proved their good-will by the limitation of air strikes against North Vietnam, but the North Victnam-ese had taken advantage of

Eaton Sees Xuan

PARIS (Reuters) - Cyrus Eaton, Nova Scotia-born American industrialist, has conferred here with Xuan Thuy, chief Hanoi negotiator to the Vietnam preliminary peace talks. North Vietnamese sources said today.

They said he expressed sympathy with the Vietnamese people's struggle and would try to see W. Averell Harriman, U.S. chief delegate to the talks.

The meeting took place Monday night when Eaton called on Thuy at his secluded villa in suburban Choisy le Roi, headquarters of the North namese delegation here.

Eaton, reported to have ar rived here from Moscow Mon day morning, was not available

During his visit to Moscow. Eaton saw the North Vietnamese ambassador to Russia Nguyen Tho Chan, and other North Vietnamese officials. He also spoke with Russian offi-



Provincial tax and licence

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latest barrage on the capital in 116. the Americans bomb only in the a demonstration directed princi-

among the city's 3,000,000 inhab- the last 39 that Viet Cong shells Nguyen Cao Ky. deployed in outlying areas to an 1,000 wounded in that time.

turbed the U.S. negotiating in return.

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SAIGON (AP) - Rockets after 30 rockets hit the centre of gon's commercial airport, gov- changes of s mall-arms fire. While the attacks have had slammed into Saigon's Tan Son the capital after dawn Tuesday, ernment and American air around a soap factory where in- little military significance, the Nhut air base early today, the killing 19 civilians and wounding units, headquarters of the U.S. filtrators have been hiding out southern allies' inability to stop military command in South for more than a week,

Busy Airport, City Centre Hit

Steady Barrage Alarms Saigon

itants.

have fallen on Saigon. About 130 Scattered fighting was reportsouth Vietnamese troops were persons have been killed and ed in Cholon, the Chinese sector This would require pulling in 5. About 130 Vietnamese civilof Saigon. Several Viet Cong troops from other major buttle ians have been killed and 1,000 attempt to choke off the shelling Tan Son Nhut contains Sai-were reported killed in ex- areas.

a ring around Saigon effective times since the offensive



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The Alternative

DREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT plans to go campaigning "quietly at the grass roots level" in the cause of Social Credit—a lost cause, as Admiral Jeffry Brock, campaigning in Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands as a Progressive Conservative candidate told a Sooke audience the other night.

What is the point, it might be asked, of wasting a ballot? What is the point of Premier Bennett's urging B.C. to send "a few" Socreds to Ottawa?

For one thing the statistics of the polls show the trend of public thinking, even if it only is disenchantment with a sitting member, a leader or a policy. An election provides an outlet for protest.

But the vast majority vote from conviction, and it Is sensible to suggest that their choice must be narrowed if they are seriously concerned with effective government.

On the issue of housing alone the Progressive Conservatives offer the most promising alternative. There is no overnight solution to what has become a crisis under the Liberal administration-another crisis, it would be appropriate to add-but Mr. Robert Stanfield, the Tory leader, at least has a program to meet it, whereas the Liberals have neither a program nor a sense of urgency in the matter.

A full-time minister of housing and urban affairs, the elimination of the 11 per cent sales tax on materials, regional land banks and legislation enabling subsidized rentals will do much to relieve the housing shortage and at the same time stimulate the economy. These are Mr. Stanfield's plan and promise.

But he will need enough support to form a government in order to implement them.

Tortured Saigon

TT IS GENERALLY BELIEVED that the continuing rocket and mortar bombing of Saigon by the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies is intended to impress the world with the invincibility of Communist arms. Neutral observers say the show of strength is designed to support the hard line of Hanoi's negotiators in the continuing Paris talks.

As well as demonstrating a determination to resist the American demand for "mutual restraint" the bombardment is plainly calculated to shake South Vietnamese morale. It is in the nature of a two-edged

How long the United States and the rest of South Vietnam's allies will restrain the natural desire to retaliate no one can predict. But there must be a limit

General William C. Westmoreland, leaving the South Vietnam command, has described the attacks on Saigon as "of really no military consequence." But some of the people some of the time must wonder how it is possible for an enemy to infiltrate so successfully and pound their capital with apparent impunity. And sooner or later, this wondering will give place to doubt as to the effectiveness of their defenders.

In such an event General Westmoreland's lofty assurance could very well be shown to be misguided, for the degeneration of

"military consequence." The people of Saigon can count their dead: 433 civilians killed and 3,660 wounded in just one month of

If the situation were reversed — if, for example, the United States were to bomb Hanoi without discrimination of targets — the outcry can be imagined. Surely the bombardment of Saigon is equally reprehensible. Ultimately there is bound to be a reaction, perhaps much more serious than the futile condemnation of nations and the weeping of Saigon's

The obvious danger is that President Lyndon Johnson's well-intentioned bombing pause will be revoked, with the further consequence of an

escalation of the war to an unpredictable dimension. It is time some third party entered the negotiation scene to press for a settlement apparently beyond the capability of the antagonists, for as long as the painful confrontation continues so does the danger of massive conflict which, surely, no one but a mad man would relish.

Disturbing Vote

TN THE ISOLATED instance of a Montreal suburb's decision at the polls to make its heretofore bilingual Catholic schools exclusively French-speaking there is perhaps no great or immediate significance for other parts of Canada. But there is a danger that it could be

the beginning of a trend. The issue in the community of Saint Leonard was mainly between French Canadians and Englishspeaking Italian immigrant families, most of the latter — forming about 45 per cent of the population — wishing to have their children educated in English.

The new Canadians claimed to have the right to choose the official language of Canada and of Quebec In which their children would be taught. But the proponents of unilingual French schools maintained that immigrants to a province with a basically French culture should accept that culture.

To counter the protests of English-speaking residents against the proposal to make the schools unilingual, the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire, or Movement for School Integration, was formed, and received the support of several Quebec separatist and nationalist" groups. With victory in Saint Leonard, b work is apparently not done.

A pro-lingualism trustee, one of two elected in conjunction with the referendum on the language or languages to be used in the schools, has said that the organization will now extend its activity to other Montreal suburbs, with the aim of promoting the education in French of all Quebec children who are not of English, Irish or Scottish desecent.

It may be argued that this is not denying the against rights in Quebec of Canadians of Anglo-Siron language. But it flies in the face of the report of Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalam calling for education in the appropriate language wherever there is a sufficient community of English or

French speaking people. At a time when other provinces are beginning to accept that idea, it is ominous that one Quebec municipality would reject it when nearly one-half of its residents are English-speaking or classify themselves as such, and that this may be but the first example.



"You reckon we're leading by 10 what - ridings or kisses?"

The Federal Race

Hare and Tortoise All Over Again

WITH THE finish line not far away, how goes the race for Conservative Leader standing. They listen carefully, Robert Stanfield, the entry his often nodding in agreement. own people have been confidently calling "The Tortoise?"
It's like the fable says, his campaign handlers tell you, our guy was slow in starting. but he's coming on strong now, and closing fast with the hare."
The hare, of course, is the

Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Is this just wishful thinking by Bracken. cople emotionally involved?

many of the professional to be carnivals. olitician-watchers whose jobs it s to be coldly objective.

These are the members of the parliamentary press corps who have travelled across the ountry with both leaders. And they assess the performance of the two men as fairly as

they know how.
Especially those who work for political neutrality, of sheer conomic necessity, usually is a rime term of employment. So what's the consensus?

* * * Well, this much is certain about Robert Stanfield - while ew of the voters are clawing to kiss him, a great many are And that's important

hey're listening. They're not non-voting supponers caught up in a craze of adolescent adulation.

They're adults, taxpayers. And as voters, worried about do about them.

He's telling them. About unity, he says Quebec's made for them. But not at the causes. price of any special political

not always culturally.

charges has been government spending, which, he worries, has rising unemployment, shortage of housing, over-taxation, soaring interest rates and concern if not, indeed, solvency.

him in low key.

Today In History By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War: Twentyve years ago today—in 1943 f Lampedusa, 80 miles south of ers raided the German-held Part of the incredible arsenal no safety, no security, for a police action in New York British and United States bomb- Missouri and California has fashion. ese communications and troop available from the gun altered by the tragedy. Those tache and goatee."

This set, the ad assures us, installations.

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

They are not excited. But they are concerned. He doesn't rouse them. But he does get their attention and compel their interest. He just keeps chipping away

with quiet reason. The hare, of course, is the what determined the hare of course, is the what politiname they have for that political speedball, Prime Minister |
keyed national leader of living the Liberals with 50 per cent of the liberals with memory. Lower even than John the vote and the Conservatives Walter Weir. It could be, though, that That's the result, he believes, people watched and heard John of all the publicity the Liberals

For it's getting some quite impressive confirmation from expect Conservative campaigns From Robert Stanfield they're From Robert Stanfield they're getting a sincere cross-country and then vanish," he adds, and

No passion. No oratorial fire-every word of it, No kissing, either. No sex ning the election.

symbolism. earnest man, dedicated to na to what he says. concern.

tacular manner. their feet cheering.

Nobody's pawing him. Or paign directors.

He talks confidently of win-And his quiet conviction, his water. ymbolism.

But yes, a charisma of a kind.
The charisma of a very would appear to lend authority areas man, dedicated to national to what he says.

And his quiet conviction, his listands, which are to say now that these Britain's few remaining collines, are in the sterling area, is lands, which are to say now that these onies, are in the sterling area, is lands, which are to say now that these onies, are in the sterling area, is lands are neglected by the carries man, dedicated to national to what he says.

with only 29?

than one newspaper or tional service, doing some plain, The way he sees it, he holds gablests into the early hours. currency. radio station. Because for them, solid talking on issues of public the West and the Maritimes and Then there's Mary Stanfield In 1867 money invested here the Tortola government \$1,132. and in Quebec (12 to 18) people all along the way. So he doesn't get them up on according to the assessments "You see," he says in his dry, Aesop said it did.

matter-of-fact way, "we're win ning. No doubt about it." "Well," he allows, "I'm no And just look who are on orator, you know. I don't excite campaign team.
people emotionally.

In Nova Scot

"But I'm quite content that Smith. they do listen to me. And if they In Ontario - Premier John centre, a market, an industrial

show signs of agreement, so much the better." In Quebec-French Canadian But wouldn't you think he financier, political strong-man club and a carefully laid out might have been just a bit upset and university leader Marcel recreation area. The final cost

Premier Robarts could make That's the result, he believes. the difference that counts.

Mr. Stanfield has been doing along with a press conference, a mainstreeting.

sounds as though he believes

Boom in Tortola

Treasure Island **Apt Description**

By JOHN CHOCKER, from Read Town, Torinia

small island called Dead Chest, which is supposed to have got its name from Robert Louis Stevenson's famous lines: "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of the Wickam's Key project, there

islands and islets which form the British Virgin Islands group. Probably nowhere else in the Caribbean in the past two years of development money. Nowhere else in this part of the world, with the possible exception of

increasingly during the past 15 groups are hard at work byears been drawing in wealth in the shape of the North American tourist dollar. can tourist dollar.

* * * capital of Tortola, where a being done by a British com-decade ago cars were something pany on Anegeda, the most of a rarity, it is difficult to remote of all the British Virgin cross the narrow main street lislands, because of trucks, jeeps, landmini-mokes and the totally inappropriate taxis of the an agreement with the Tortola Detroit dinosaur variety.

reclaiming of land from the sea at a cost of about \$15 million, In Nova Scotia - Premier small new city with at least one section, houses and apartment will be near \$100 million. And dollars. the narrow main street of Road Town is being by-passed by a

* * * One surprising aspect of this which would make the island Mr. Stanfield has been doing an average two meetings a day development is that, though the the centre of commercial flying along with a press conference a money invested in Tortola is in the 1980s for this part of the television taping and some always expressed in United Caribbean.

States dollars, almost all of it From a mere 15 men stamphas come from Britain. Behind ing irreverently on a dead

two-lane highway.

All done in a totally unspecOntario (15 to 20 more seats) winning friends and influencing amounted to the equivalent of schemes — this amounts to just over \$3 million; and it is giving each British Sum it all up this way — it's estimated that about three Islands citizen about \$445. he's getting from regional cam- the hare and tortoise all over times that amount came from again, and it could end just like the non-sterling area. That is Royal Engineers, with 50 trucks

TUST VISIBLE about five banks in business here - one miles from here across the British, one Canadian and one Sir Francis Drake Channel is asmall island called Dead Chest, which is supposed to have got this year. As somebody said to

wm."
Whether this is true or not, it tourist-orientated schemes certainly is a fact that the some of them already comname of Treasure Island has now become an apt description from Britian, Canada, the of more than one of the 40 or so United States, Australia, Bermuda and Europe.

In the other islands of the has there been such an inrush equally spectacular and has a similar international flavor. The American millionaire Laurance Rockefeller, who already owns townplanners, entrepreneurs, fi-nanciers, builders, buildozers, and arcates, who already owns one luxury-plus botel on the island of St. John (American) nanciers, builders, buildezers, and another on Virgin Gorda pile-drivers and other such to be seen so actively going about island called Sandy Cay (protheir business.

And all this is happening in a group of islands with a population of about 8,500 which were recently very much the poor relations of the neighboring United States Virgin Islands, whose 42,000 inhabitants have increasingly during the past 15 years been drawing in wealth in groups are hard at work

But perhaps the most interest-In Road Town, the little ing development is that which is

In April the company signed Detroit dinosaur variety.

A few yards away on the seaward side of the street the seaward side of the street the will be permitted to set up a most spectacular of the developments is taking place over an develop the area as a hotel-resiarea of 70 acres known as dential-commercial and yacht-Wickam's Key. This project, ing complex. This means iller-whose initial phase involves the ally starting from scratch as the island, which is flat and of coral formation, has never been in amounts to the construction of a habited by more than 100 or 200 fishermen. It means building an resort hotel, a commercial airstrip and a harbor and installing all the other amenities needed, such as roads, elecbuildings, a marina, a yacht tricity and water. The investment involved runs into unspecified hundreds of millions of

> There is talk - it is only talk so far — of building a huge jumbo-jet airport an Anegada

The campaign day closes along about 11:30 p.m. when Mr. Stanfield takes his aboes off and relaxes with a scotch and water.

It's had as soon after mid.

The campaign day closes this is one of the most curious and significant facts of the Islands, neglected for 300 years — so they say here — by the British Colonial Office, have islands, which are one of the say now that these contracts true to say now that these true to say now that these contracts the same of the say now that these contracts the same of t London has promised to

Moreover, a squadron of why there are now three major and heavy bulldozers, is now installed on Beef Island (Tortola's airport). Since the end of March they have been busily engaged in enlarging and surfacing the airstrip so as to make it useable by medium-size turboprop airliners. At present only small planes can use the Reef

- for a sick society - will be become swamped by the influx Perhaps equally worrying is the possibility — already an actu-ality in a few cases — of their being tempted by high prices to sell their land and their homes, These issues are the more important because the British Virgin Islands are going through and are becoming progressively more responsible for their own

Nevertheless, the chief minisyes doubtless fixed on recent disturbances in the former Antigua, St. Kitts and Anguilla, has stated that steps will be taken to safeguard the "na-tives" and local interests in general from being put in a stranglehold by the influx of moneyed foreigners who become

in elections.

romanticized claim of the hunters to the unrestrained right to possess weapons. Under any reasonable gun law, legitiany reasonable gun law, legititimes a kind of sterling silver, natch.

But it could happen any day.

But it could happen any day.

Because this past weekend, in the Bahamas, the BVI
Because this past weekend, in the government, several of whose ministers are Methodist lay preasonable gun law, legititimes there was a large ad I mean, wouldn't it be nice to sort of future they envisage for by their citizens, and pros-

Washington Calling

The Incredible U.S. Private Arsenal

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THERE CAN be nothing but horror over what happened

Kennedy, Martin Luther King tants. Jr., and now Sen. Robert F. kennedy — nothing of any real tion for guerrilla warfare. What recognized and special provision import is done to try to cure the is truly incredible is to hear the

The real shocker is that one in the Senate, such as Sen. powerful lobby, the National Roman Hruska of Nebraska. With Stanfield it's still one Rifle Association, representing a liveigh against the smallest restrictions on the mail-order restrictions on the mail-order About the financial situation prevent passage by Congress of male of rifles and shotguns. a law putting minimum curbs He's hitting hard at what he

ation. road about Canadian stability as every Western nation except the United States enforces to be some protection. It could, of

He could be hammering away course, be like locking the barn have spent the dollar into bolted. A recent careful ap dimension, one must ask how unveiled her idea of a Father's his pan and, presto, she has a

by every channel. So is allied troops occupied the island romanticized claim of the Pantelleria, and King George right to possess treatment for the any reasonable gun law, legitiment the licensed roops. RCAF and RAF bomb mate hunters would be licensed.

Here, in short, is a prescrip-

Again and again in the

This is the drumfire of the came out in the comments - a purchasing higher living costs. propaganda of the rifle association sick society, a sick nation. The Inot, indeed, solvency.

It's not dynamic stuff. It's all try to insure that guns are not in the hands of hardened. His very sense of responsibility beens him in low far.

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There would be the occasional old face he has had for years on the majority of Tortolans on the majority of Tortolans on the majority of America's political life.

There would be the occasional the which had to be accepted with a smile rather than a life.

There would be the occasional the which had to be accepted with a smile rather than a life.

And as voters, worried about the state of the nation — its the state of the national unity and its financial stability — they want to hear stability — they what Mr. Stanfield proposes to casting such a dark shadow at least one or two instances, in been reinforced by the latest over America - John F. the possession of Black Mili-evidence of what violence can mean.

The immediate response is likely to be a demand for principal voices of the gun lobby repressive measures. Leaders in the House had hoped to modify. if not block the Senate's anti-

I Beg to Differ . . .

pocket, must be sick. If nothing Day without too many qualms, girl who is tired of a father who There is still a British adminisscream, and every so often one it.

devaluation. But he isn't doing praisal put the minimum many sick people are wanuer mower.

In the United States at 50 million and the maximum at 200 million. So he does it calmly, quietly, with restraint.

People seem to be under
The doing praisal put the minimum many sick people are wanuer mower.

But it looks as though those innocent days are gone. In this mod world, it appears that even health in the nation. Gov.

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Board Beagan as one of his And if he won't do it on his own. to be brought under any semblance of restraint is hard to first acts as governor, cut that see. Part of the propaganda of blance of restraint is naru to first acts as governor, cut that see, Part of the propaganda of the gun lobby is "the right of Americans to bear arms."

A melancholy footnote to the Those words in the Constitution

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A melancholy footnote to the Kannedu's So far, I must admit, I have So far, I must admit, I have the standard to change the

followers pursuing his car and Times, there was a large ad face when needed.

ers attacked the key Burma city developed, is in weapons of The whole nature of the they should rush out and for \$35 half-closed eyes) with a smile? able, democratically governed of Mandalay, disrupting Japan- mass destruction that are also presidential campaign has been buy Dad a "handsome mous- Just once?

it went much too far.

other house might restrain the which is causing some concern Senate, has now in all probabil- in government circles here. It is ity been lost. The causes and that the indigenous inhabitants the cures for violence and crime __ predominantly Negro __ buried in a reaction of fear and of strangers and so lose control repression. And in this light no of the affairs of their homeland. one can say where the violence will end.

by King For

A New Face Kit

By FRANK LOWE

alleged assassin, wandering through the crowd celebrating long ago, when a father imported from Europe ... spirit imported from Europe ... spirit gum included.'

There was a time, not so "made of the finest human hair imported from Europe ... spirit gum included.'

The other marks the teaners a chief minister and a cabinet But a really strong law, such fornia primary with a gun in his cial creation knows as Father's in other words, the teenage a chief minister and a cabinet. In other words, the teenage a chief minister and a cabinet.

If the arsenal of weapons of had to repress the urge of paste She can buy him a moustache hat the government may yet door after the horse has destruction is incredible in its one's wife on the nose when she and a goatee, paste them onto

A melancholy footnote to the tragedy is that Kennedy's presence in the campaigning in the So far, I must admit. I have not read an ad urging the kids to buy Dad his own pot box, in the streets stirred such violent emotions. This was a kind of the romanticized claim of the

he able to replace that teenage these islands is to make them, transport centre of Bochum; as police action in New York, candidate campaigning in that The idea of this ad, it seems, look of perpetual unremitting possibly, an improved version is to persuade young people that boredom (the drooping lips, the of Bermuda - gay but respect-

On Father's Day, for in-perous.

Paris Talks Part of War Strategy?

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

Experts agree that the Communists sat down to preliminary Hanoi-Washington talks not to arrive at a compromise settlement, but to achieve "total victory" - regardless of the cost in lives and

Those analysts point out that the period immediately preceding and following the start of talks has produced the highest casualty tolls of the war on both sides, Recent Hanoi statements indicate that rising Communist pressure will result in even higher casualties in the near future.

Intensive study of North Vietnamese deeds and utterances has led military and civilian officials in Hong Kong and Saigon to conclude that Hanoi's orchestrated strategy of "negotiating while fighting" aceks three chief objectives:

• The cessation of all American bombing of North

• The withdrawl of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

• The establishment of a "coalition government" between the National Liberation Front, the political organization of the Viet Cong, and the various recently established "popular alliances for peace and democracy," which are ostensibly spontaneous, noncommunist growths.

Those objectives achieved, it would be only a short time before Vietnam was reunited under Communist control, the experts believe.

Those high-level sources believe Hanoi's agreement to the Paris talks is an integral part of the strategy, rather than a separate attempt to seek victory at the conference

They discount the suggestion that the Communists are merely bargaining hard for a compromise settlement based on mutual concessions. In their view, fighting in Viet-nam and talking in Paris are the two coordinated prongs of Hanoi's pincer tactics.

conference table after stipulating that they would only discuss "determining the total and unconditional cessation of bombing and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam. They thus, in practice, locked in the suspension of American hostilities against areas where 75 per cent of the North's population

Hanoi, the specialists believe, calculates that the United States cannot resume calculates that the bombing as long as the talks continue. It has proved its point by intensifying both infiltration into the South and attacks in the South, while

remaining largely immune to

The Communists have, in view, won a major victory by moving a significant distance toward their first major objective without conceding anything to the

The authoritative sources believe the Communists are now probing in Paris to

under which the United States would end all action against the North permanently and

The Communists are, however, not prepared to offer any reciprocal concession which would compromise the attainment of the second and third objectives.

* * * The increasing suicidal attacks and terrorist bombardment of Saigon and other targets in the South seek the attainment of the Communists' second chief objective getting American troops

out of the country.

The rising wave of attacks is, in part, designed to sicken both the South Vietnamese and American people of the killing and destruction. It paralyzing South Vietnam's administrative base of Saigon so that Washington will judge continued prosecution of the

Analysts foresee this pattern: besides conveying the impression of destroying Saigon piece-by-piece, the Communists will stage a spectacular suicide attack, trying to sack the American embassy and Independence Palace Saigon's White House. Seizing the Saigon radio station, they would proclaim a new gov-

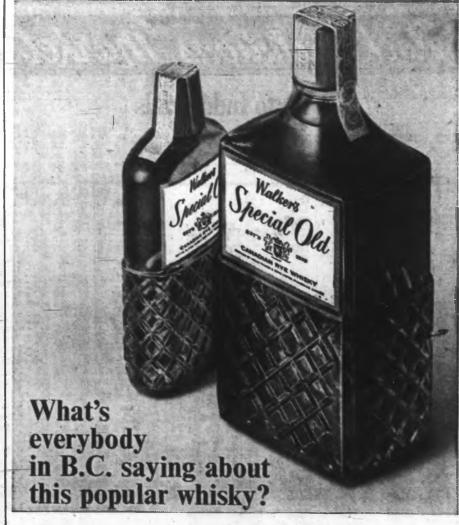
The Communists apparently calculate that a "popular coalition," excluding the present government, could pro-vide the United States with a welcome pretext for withd rawing without excessive

If a new government of "spontaneously by the people" amid the rubble, asked the United States to leave, Washington would have little intervention would disappear with the disappearance of the government that requested American assistance.

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Cost of Freedom High

Malaysia, Singapore Face Lonely Future

The former British colonies of Malaysia and Singapore, for which England continued to provide defence support after granting them independence after the Second World War, learned the high cost of

At the end of a two-day high level meeting of representatives of five present or former Commonwealth nations a communique made it clear Britain's withdrawel of military forces from Southeast Asia is irrevocable and will be completed by the end of 1971, as scheduled.

After that, as far as Britain is concerned, tiny Singapore and troubled Malaysia will have to go it pretty much alone, facing the threat of Ch ina-inspired, Communistinspired insurrection or inva-

Australia and New Zealand, the other nations attending the conference, both mainta small forces in Malaysia. They made no commitments to their Asian allies beyond 1971 but the prospect is they continu Malaysia and Singapore defence to a modest degree, Australia that Vietnam proves Communist expansion is not

But the communique indicated and conference sources later confirmed that future support by Australia and New Zealand depends on the ability of Singapore and Maleysia to

JACK FOISIE From Kuala Lumpur

close and continuing cooperation.

Australia and New Zealand were also reluctant, it was learned, to make long-range Singapore defence because of uncertainty as to the future U.S. role in Southeast Asia.

Although American Asian policy was mentioned only briefly in discussions, it was aware that a Vietnam war settlement and a new Ameripresident might bring about substantial changes in America's defence view toward this region.

The Anzac treaty commits the United States only to aid in the defence of the "down under" countries should either

be attacked, not Malaysia and Singapore. The communique declared

that an integrated air defence system covering both Malaysia and Singapore was required, Singapore, whose fledg-ling nation now has no higher ranking military man than a lieutenant-colnol. said it British-made jets for defence. Australia promised to retain its squadron in Malaysia at

★ ★ ★
On naval defence, Singapore will allow the Malaysian fleet of coastal warships to use its giant base after the British leave. Malaysia's 35,000-man army would periodically train with Australian, New Zealand and Singapore units.

least through 1971.

Britain's defence minister, Denis Healey pledged that even after withdrawal of the remainder of Britain's 60,000man force, it would turn over its bases free for use of the Malaysian and Singapore

In addition, he talked of periodic fly-ins by British army units for joint manoeuvres with the one-time allies. English naval vessels and air units might also participate.

the conferens that Britain is reluctant to use land forces in substantial numbers in land operations in this part of the world, meaning presumably non-involvement in another Korean struggle or even assisting Malaysia in another confrontation with neighboring Indonesia.

The conference apparently did not dwell on the economic impact of British withdrawal upon Singapore and Malaysia. Britain has already promised Malaysia \$65,000,000 and Singthe loss of 40,000 jobs by their nationals through shutdown of British military bases.

anti-Gaudlists in warning that

vating splits in French society

through his policy of all-out

munists and stepped-up use of

police in clearing remaining

strikers from worker-occupied

De Gaulle followed up his

May 30 speech with a re-

shuffle of the cabinet presided

over by Prime Minister

Highlighting this move was

The impression that de

Gaulle was wooing left-of-

centre voters seemed con-

firmed by the way he hit out capitalism as

communism in his June 7

But leftist reaction to the

interview was decidedly un-

the appointment of a left-wing

Gaullist as justice minister.

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New French Uproar Stops Electioneering

Violence May Delay Voting

By CY FOX, from Paris The latest flare-up of violence in France has had the same inhibiting effect on the newly-started election campaign as do fire and tear gas on normal traffic in city

The sources of conventional electioneering are blotted out by the bitter controversy resulting from clashes between angrily militant students and workers on the one hand and armed police on the

* * * The calm necessary for campaigning is shattered and there is even talk among some reporters in Paris that the two-round voting scheduled for June 23 and 30 might be postponed.

President de Gaulle, who galvanized strike-weary France with his fighting speech of May 30, announced in the address that elections would take place "unless an attempt is made to gag the entire French people by preventing it from expressing

* * * The government could construe the latest violence as a gag attempt, though the machinery of elections already is well under way and

postponement would seem awkward at this stage. intense in some re-

spects than were earlier clashes, the new disturbances again featured vanguard action by what seems to be a minority of the students and workers. * * *

Sometimes orthodox Communists and moderate leaders appeared to hesitate before being swept into head-on conflict with the "forces of

The drowning of one student in the River Seine and the fatal shooting of a worker

is that we are today the most

frightening people on this

planet.— Professor Arthur

Give me a balcony and I

will win the presidency.-

Jose Maria Velasco, former

during Tuesday clashes outside an auto plant gave the radicals their chance for demonstrations of elections.

They also denounce what they term the false veneer of social peace brought to the by the nimble tactics of de Gaulle. The radicals - including

anarchists, Trotskyites and protatgonists of the student New Left — blame police for "provocations" leading to renewed street fighting.

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w election campaign.

A man is never more innocently occupied than when reading hard-core pornography.-John Mortimer.

The cold war must fade. and it will fade.— President

Then came Georges Bidault's unimpeded return to France after the exile forced on him by his opposition to de

> prove perilous for an already deeply divided country,

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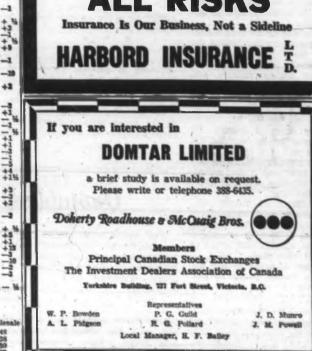
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share the cost of dental surgery care Services Plan. under the medicare agreement but added, if no federal aid is scribers will become part of the forthcoming B.C. will pay for the broadened service.

It may be as much as a year fore the full extent of Ottawa's financial aid can be determined However, he added, it's possible to predict with considerable certainty even now that medicare costs are going to soar in PUZZY THINKING

in this province they are just in this province they are just many of them poor risks and in the low income group.

"This is the kind of fuzzy The government has also same Tuesday night. The plant This is the kind of fuzzy The government has also thinking that got the Coalition into deep financial trouble when cases, pensioners and disabled full operation within 24 hours. they first tried to bring in hospital insurance in 1949 and

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Dental surgery performed in government into its current taxes from B.C." financial difficulties.' Mr. Bennett said federal

the national medicare scheme which begins operating in B.C. July 1, Premier Bennett said, was the "enormous ingrease" in premiums forestanderence he hopes Ottawa will share the cost of dental surgery under the medicare assuments. A clear indicator of rising medicare costs, Mr. Bennett said federal negotiators told him last week their talks with B.C. officials on medicare have gone more smoothly than either side could have hoped. "They have had no trouble and we have had no trouble and we have had no trouble." he added

government-subsidized B.C. after the start of the new scheme, Mr. Bennett said, bethe government for all licenced carriers in the national medicare scheme. The rate is \$5 single per month, \$10 per couple and \$12.50 for a family. STABILIZATION FUND

"If anyone things there is money left over when Ottawa begins to share medicare costs."

If anyone things there is Medical Plan premiums lower dispute with 150 workers which than other plans over its past two years of operation. It now and forced the plant to shut begins to share medicare costs covers nearly 500,000 people, down.

> persons who held medical cards SOME HURT entitling them to free medical entiting them to free medical treatment, into the B.C. Medical force Monday night to block rate on their behalf.

> under the national scheme will have to be increased substanti- jured in the scuttling in a have to be increased substantially in order to maintain this strong-armed show of support for the 150 workers who walked getting coverage and the rate of out May 21 to protest company requests that certain workers who walked the conference of medical facilities and requests that certain workers. physicians' services increasing operate a crane in the cold-steel steadily.

FEDERAL PARTNER

said. "Why shouldn't we? This money isn't from Ottawa. It's a few dollars of the many, many, the federal government collects Restless Nights in taxes from this province.

ational government returning



Bennett

government-subsidized B.C. Medical Plan at the end of this month and have the advantage Settlement Reached Magistry in the call the set of the In Steel Stalemate

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. Mass picketing began when happen to persons who appear Mr. Bennett said the govern-ment used an \$18,000,000 stabi-nounced Tuesday night that set-after the walkout was ruled ille-lin one

will pay the standard premium entrances to the plant and by mid-morning Tuesday the huge mill which employs 8,000 was Mr. Bennett said subsidies forced to cease operations.

At least five persons were in-

"We have brought in a federal partner to help, us share all these rising costs," the premier and "What shoulds to see the premier to help the prem

"The critics claim we'll have millions of this federal money left over. They should rather admit we deserve credit for our foresight and goodwill in negotiating this agreement with Ottawa, as the only new province to enter medicare.

"We believe in co-operative federalism and this is true oo-operative federalism with the national government returning."

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Too Early to Tell, Says Magistrate

First Juvenile Jury Sits

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Columbia's first juvenile jury was ordered to make restitution, old youth was charged with joined Magistrate Les McDonald in passing judgment on three youthful offenders Monday.

Was ordered to make restitution, old youth was charged with stealing gasoline and given a midnight on Saturdays.

Journal of the stealing gasoline and given a six-month probationary term. The young jurors, all from

high schools in this community 20 miles east of Vancouver, sat in on three cases, discussed the offences and offered advice on sentencing. Magistrate McDonald was

given authorization last March by the attorney-general's depart ment to use the juvenile jury THREE GROUPS

The jurors, six girls and six boys, split into three groups of four, each group sitting in on

Magistrate McDonald said it too early to say whether the juvenile jury system will work. He stressed that the juvenile jury sits in on cases only after the parents of the offender agree, and said that he makes

In one case, a 17-year-old youth charged with throwing

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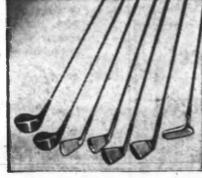
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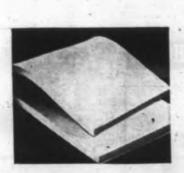




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'Sweep' Area of Ontario West Won't Change

country together."

A 40-year-old telephone splicer in St. Thomas in the riding of Elgin prefers Trudeau be cause "he's a young man and think he'll do something. He'll get rid of some of the old fogies in there."

* * * While there is clearly no Trudeaumania in evidence in the region, the new prime minister's strong appeal is not confined to the upper-middle class as it is in the west. In contrast, middle and working class voters here are also attracted and, in a large turnout, Trudeau's party is likely to benefit considerably from this

But in rural sectors and in

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Trudeau continues to be plagued by doubts arising from the teenage hysteria associated with his public appearances. Here, Conservative leader Stanfield keeps a large number of his party supporters in line. Stability and experience are his watchwords.

A 26-year-old plumber in Exeter in the constituencey of Huron is for Stanfield: "I don't think too much of Trudeau. He gets the kids. If the 14year-olds could vote that

traditional opposition quarters would be fine. But it takes more than that to run the

> A 40-year-old secretary in Stratford in the riding of Perth pointed out: "I like Stanfield. think it's his stability. There's been a lot of ups and downs in the government in the last few years."

Nevertheless, the Liberals would be running easily were it not for the issues bothering the public. Western Ontario is one of the booming areas of the country. But aside from the problem of unemployment,

Inflation, housing and high taxes all stand in the way of

substantial Liberal gains. The 47-year-old wife of a car inspector in St. Thomas voted Liberal in 1965 but is undecided this time. She explained: "I like Trudeau. He's a younger man. But then the Liberals have gotten our

country into such a state that

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A retired CNR clerk in Stratford put it this way: Economy, Reducing the 1967 budget by 25 per cent. That's the thing. Our finances are in a precarious condition. The price of everything goes up

Trudeau ... 27

Stanfield 10

A 58-year-old laborer in London mouned about inflation: "Look, I skip beers to save money for my kid to go to college. I've got \$2,000 saved up for him. But tell me, how many beers will he be able to buy for \$2,000 in 20 years? Ten, maybe"?

The London area is prime territory for a Trudeau pickup. The city has gained a seat through redistribution and the Liberals enter the campaign in London East with a mere 111 votes to make up on the Conservatives from 1965. The Liberals are down fewer than 500 in Middlesex and 1,400 in London West.

London East is the likeliest

candidate, Charles Turner, is against a newcomer in Conservative Donald Matthews. In contrast, Liberal Judd Buchanan is confronted with

an old hand in former Conservative MP Jack Irvine and those 1,400 votes in London West. In the Middlesex seat, the

Liberals have former MP James Lind against another newcomer, Conservative William Frank. Lind must be favored here in spite of the fact that the riding is rural. * * *

This represents a net gain of one seat over 1965 for the Liberals here. But the Conservatives could easily get even in Hamilton West. They have Lincoln Alexander against Liberal Thomas Beckett who is replacing retired former MP Joe Macaluso.

Trudeau runs way shead of Stenfield in this constituency but voters—some of them Lib-erals in 1965—come right back and claim they will vote for Alexander as the man for the

And the Liberals could lose Elgin which only gives them a tiny margin of just over 1,000 from 1965. Former MP Harold Stafford is being severely pressed by Conservative John Ker and there is enough concern about issues override Trudequism.

Norfolk - Haldimand is another tight squeeze for the Liberals. They have an edge of 1,200 votes from 1965 on Conservative William Knowles but also have a new candidate, John Roxburgh, Jr., son of the retiring MP.

Samia, where the Liberals carry fewer than 600 from last time into this election, is also close

For their part, the Conserva tives are vulnerable in two constituencies where the fig-

edge: Kent-Essex with fewer stituency where stability than 500 and Lambton-Kent rather than change is the with 1,500. order of the day.

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Liberal MP Ross Whicher is

opposing outgoing Conserva-tive MP John Loney, might be a special case. Whicher has a

powerful personal appeal here

but he must switch 2,500

an obstacle that might be in-

HUSH PUPPY

PARADE

voters to overtake Loney

Bruce, where former Ontario

Elsewhere in such tradi-The urban ridings in the tional Tory strongholds as Grey-Simcoe, Oxford, Welling-Windsor area seem safe enough for the Liberals and ton-Grey, Huron and Perth, so do those in the Niagara the rural nature of these areas precludes much Liberalism although the Liberals are hopeful about the latter two.

The NDP should hold their two of Waterloo and Hamilton Mountain and threaten the Liberals in Hamilton-Wentworth. Trudeau's coattails are all that can stave off that menace for his party.

Tight contests, a lot of action, high interest in the campaign, But it could still be the status quo on election day.

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Key Votes Changed?

Parties Arm

the Atlantic provinces, excep- of the debate - small though it At the same time, too much tionally strong in Quebec and might appear - could hamper can be made of the effect of the lantic region is the only one mandate this time,

The NDP is confined largely

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his appeal for voters to turn

"I never predict the out-

come of elections," said the

premier. "I would ask the

voters, however, irrespective

of party, to vote for the Social

Credit candidate to help the

government in this difficult world period we're in."

* * * At this stage the Liberals,

who have nominated former

Oak Bay reeve Allan Cox as

their candidate, are favored

election. The government

seeking to counteract this

the few Liberal seats in the

legislature (now four unt of 55) and the recent resignation

of the provincial party leader.

the Liberals say don't vote for the splinter parties," Mr. Bennett said. "Well, provin-

cially the Liberals are a real

small splinter party, and as

they have been saying all

along, no one should vote for

* * * *—— "Even Mr. Perrault re-

signed as their leader, be-

cause he knows the Liberals

cause in this province is hopeless,"

On the North Shore, Mr.

Bennett is trying to get voters

a Socred in Capilano to belo the government' and provide

different voice to that

offered by the present Liberal

MLAs in West Vancouver and

North Vancouver Seymour.

'In the federal campaign

apparent strength by stressing

win the Oak Bay by-

to Social Credit.

others as well are confirmed extremely volatile. With the the Liberals, whose hopes rest Liberals poised at the brink of a on a good showing in these The Liberals are weakest in majority since 1965, the effect sectors

lead everywhere else. The At- them as they struggle for a debate. The vote-intention where the Conservatives do Seats are involved, not raw saw the leaders on television

popular vote percentages.

With NDP strength highly electorate watched although it has increased its industrial areas the way it is, a rating in the Atlantic provinces support by a couple of per cent per cent or two defecting to the where half the over-21 public

chance of picking off an opposition seat, according to

party showings in the 1966

provincial general election, is

Mr. Harding only beat Socred

candidate Burton Campbell by

Mr. Campbell, a newspaper

editor from Castlegar, which

is just outside the riding, was nominated again as the go-

opposed by Bill King, a CPR

fireman and long-time resi-

"With the great Columbia

River power project underway

a great deal of action must take libertenays.

Kootenays had obtained two

important cabinet représenta-

tives in the recent cabinet shuffles. Highways Minister Wesley Black represents

Nelson-Creston and Education

Minister Donald Brothers is

* * * The voters list in the three

ridings closes June 18, Nomi-

nations close July 3 and the advance polls will be open

July 11, 12 and 13. Mr.

Bennett said he plans to make

one major appearance in each

In the last provincial elec-

tion, on Sept. 12, 1966, Oak Bay gave Mr. Macfarlane,

Liberal, 8,118 votes; Dr

Charles Ennals, Social Credit, 5,808, and Mrs. Mira Yar-

riding sometime in July.

wood, NDP, 976.

from Rossland-Trail.

Mr. Bennett also noted the

vernment candidate. He

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other imported weapons.

The first suggestion failed 9660. the second 132-76 and the votes came after a House judiciary committee tie vote of 16-16 blocked immediate action

He added angrily: "There is no excuse whatsoever for failure to act to prohibit the interstate mail-order sale of rifles." on President Johnson's bill for The prediction was there stricter and broader control of would be a compromise between sales and shipments of firearms, the new bill and a watered-down

man Rep. Emanuel Celler (D- than a week after the shooting N.Y.) set another vote for June of Senator Robert Kennedy.

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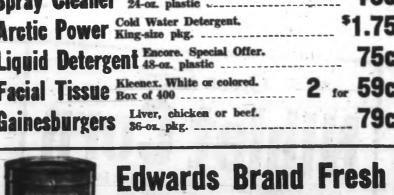
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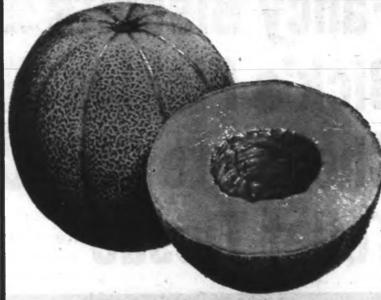
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a 34.5-pounder from Becher Bay Saturday, came close to toppling him. Both caught their hefty springs on Strip Teasers.

Thirty - one Victoria trout anglers who held their own special derby on Buttle Lake last weekend between Wolf Creek and Henshaw Creek didn't find fishing too hot, although Lloyd Tinkham managed to win the private two-day derby with a respectable 5.7-pounder.

Only 16 King Fisherman Contest one-pound or better weighers were recorded in the two days of fishing.

W. Marshall won second prize with a 2.15-pounder, Vern Palliser third with a 2.8-pounder and Ken Buxton fourth with a 2.3-pounder. All of them fished with Roy Smith flasher and small Strip Teaser Latest King Fisherman

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entries:

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128, 84, Misery Bay, Strip Teaser.
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Archie McWhirter. 122 Ontario; 16.0,
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Royal Canadian Navy angler
Bob Rogerson got in on a run
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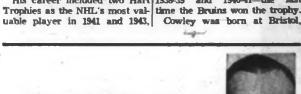




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lie Sands were a few of the championship teams with the his family to Vancouver when more prominent wingers who Bruins-1939, 1940 and 1941-and six years old. It was in the West played with Cowley in the 1940s. in the two Stanley Cup teams of Coast city that he first tangled His career included two Hart 1938-39 and 1940-41—the last with hockey as a rink rat at the



With Harry Young

AT THE 19th

It's almost a slam of Victoria golf championships this year for the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Naysmith is the new Victoria ladies' champion and, last Sunday, Al MacLead held on to his second-round lead and won the City amateur champiorable by the resounding margin of six

The grand slam can be made if the Gorge Vale team manages to successfully defend the Willie Park Driver trophy, which goes to the winner of the Inter Club championship. The feat of one club winning the three main individual championships in a single year is a notable, perhaps

unprecedented, one, but it is quite in line with the overall performance of Gorge Vale players in local competitions. Always able to win their full share of the honors. Gorge Vale stands out as the No. 1 club competitively in the district. There's no doubt that Cec, Shirley and Al make a fine trio of titleholders.

As to whether the Gorge can hold on to the Inter Club title that's another matter. The team is trailing Uplands and Victoria by three points at the end of the first round, but there are five more rounds to go and it is far too early to discount the defending champions, even if its team this year does not look as strong as it has in earlier years.

Tonight, Gorge Vale is at home to Victoria and Colwood hosts Uplands. Some interesting pairings have been made. At Gorge, MacLeod goes against former city champion Bill McColl, and in the ton match the Gorge juniors. Cec Ferguson and David Mick, oppose Doug Munro, runner-up in the City amateur, and professional Jay Wilson.

In the other match, two of the district's young pros. Don Billsborough of Uplands and Earl Davies, tangle in the top match with Frank Scroggs opposing Rick Kent in the same four-

A new competition for Victoria starts today at Royal Colwood. It is the Pacific Northwest Golf Association seniors championship, an event instituted only four years ago and being played for the first time in Canada this year. Like other senior championships sprouting up all over the

place, it has attracted a wide entry of first-class golfers. It is over 54 holes with the final round on Friday. Because seniors — over 55 years — have generally more time and, perhaps money, than younger golfers, they are able to play these events in midweek, which makes them more attractive to host clubs than those that call for weekend play. Don Ross, Colwood's former president, is president of the PNGA and it is fortuitous that his club should get the title event in the year of his presidency.

* * * Mick, the youngster who shot the lowest round on the last day of the Victoria Amateur championship, is challenging his Gorge Vale clubmate, Cec Ferguson, for leadership of the junior

ranks in the city. His fine play at Uplands Sunday, where a missed putt on the 18th cost him a 69, was noted by Bill McColl, who played in the same foursome.

"He is one of the best junior prospects I have seen for a long time," said McColl.

The youngster is at Esquimalt High School and would like to play in the B.C. junior next month. But, first of all, he has to find a local summer job that wall enable him to do so, Can anyone help, please?

This is national golf week in Canada, when handicap golfers everywhere have a chance of winning a souvenir for "beating

All the area golf clubs are holding competitions this week in connection with the event, which provides the RCGA, provincial bodies and the clubs with the funds for junior golf It is a worthy cause, and costs only \$1 to enter. Most clubs

ere offering prizes for the best scores.

Incidentally, George Knudson shot 75 in the test round so there should be plenty of golfers capable of winning one of the

National Golf week is also open to women golfers, but they have a tougher mark to shoot at this year. Betty Stanhope Cole, Canadian womens Close champion, shot 72.



New NHL Coaches' Corner

Four newly-appointed National Hockey League coaches got together Tuesday in Montreal on the eve of the NHL draft. They are, left to right, Freddie Glover, Oakland Seals; Bill Gadsby, Detroit

Red Wings; Bernie 'Boom Boom' Geoffrion, New York Rangers, and Claude Ruel, Montreal Cana-

SOLUNAR TABLES Bill Cowley, Two Others HEN TO FISH OR HUNT Elected to Hall of Fame

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After a varied career which

Union telegrapher at the then

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cluded a stint as a Western

brothers, Lester and Frank.

States Hockey League

group from 1955 to 1957.

MR HOCKEY

MONTREAL. (CP) - Billione Art Ross Trophy award as Que., 5 miles northwest of Otta Cowley, a former top play the league's top scorer in 1941, wa, but the family moved to Ot-

P.M. maker with Boston Bruin teams four selections to a first all-star tawa in 1924 when he was 12 Minor Major 20 years ago, was elected to team in 1938, 1941. 1943 and years old and he took up Hockey's Hall of Fame Tuesday 1944, and one selection to a sec-1:30 6:40 His total lifetime record is 195 TOMORROW

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Labelle **Pitches**

New York, Hendy published his first edition of The Hockey Guide in 1933. For 19 years Hendy's guide was the hible of hock-He later served as publicist for New York Rangers, but left that inh after six months to take over as president of the United

In 1949 Al Sutphin disposed of his interest in the Cleveland hockey club and Hendy moved hits in pitching Colony Inn to He remained in that position Victoria Senior Men's Open until his death Jan. 14, 1961. Softball Lague game Tuesday at Central Park

at a provincial and national as he struck out six and allowed evel since 1919 and was named six hits over the seven innings. econd vice-president of the Ca-Colony Inn scored in the first nadian Amateur Hockey Asso-ciation from 1950 to 1952. He beinning when Derek Stone walked, advanced to second on ame first vice-president for the next two years and then president of the national amateur

Dunn has been a member of the Hall's selection committee sixth inning. since 1961 and remains active as secretary-treasurer of the Carlings Colony lim since 1961 and remains active Manitoba Hockey Players Foun-

Shutout

22 tie in the second game when ord this year with a 5.57 ERA in rate. Bob Labelle scattered four

into the general manager's job. a 3-0 victory over Carlings in a MR. HOCKEY

Jimmy Dunn, known as Manitoba's Mr. Hockey, was born March 24, 1898.

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England, starting the day with 152 second innings runs a victory and a tie.

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Dave Norman and Dong Wilson; Bot Labelle and Wayne King.

Bob Harris Homers For Exchange Win

Bob Harris hit a home run in the seventh inning to give Vic-

PCL Baseball

toria Bottle Exchange a 6-5 victory over Century Inn Tuesday In a Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Open Softball League game at Heywood Avenue Park.

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Ferd Pilon. George Barker (5) and Bill James; Dusty Miller, Bob Harris (7) and Andy Amires.

Finland Picked By Carl Brewer

MONTREAL (CP) - Sid and Brewer would not meet Abel, general manager of De- again unless the player requesttroit Red Wings, said Tuesday ed it.

Carl Brewer, obtained from To-controversial Brewer by 1969-70, ronto Maple Leafs in a National they will receive an undisclosed Hockey League trade, will not amount of cash from Toronto. Wings next season. Brewer performed as an ama-Brewer, a former all-star, has teur last season with Muskegon decided to become a player- of the International Hockey coach in Finland, Abel said, He League,

Tigers, Cardinals Win Add Full Game to Leads

noved along steadily from the winning run. came smashing back from tery over Washington Senators. inning as they made it nine shortened to six innings by rain. surprisingly-long slump,

Both added a full game to heir lead Tuesday as baseball's major lea gues managed to play 10 of the scheduled 12 Forfeitures Aid Rocks games.

Bob Gibson was in overpow ering form as the defendingchammon Cardinals rolled over Atlanta Braves, 6-0, to increase heir National League lead to

The Tigers, again able nake the most of their chances, wept a doubleheader from Minnesota Twins, 3-1 and 3-2, to ahead in the American League SNAPS JINX

Gibson, who hadn't scored a rictory over the Braves in two years, didn't permit a runner ast first base as the Cardinals made it 10 in a row over the Atlanta club and won their 13th game in 15 starts since a 2-11 slump dropped them into fourth

Brayes five games off the pace, and the Cardinals got some extra help when the third-place Los Angeles Dodgers as well as the second-place San Francisco Giants were also beaten.

METS BLANK DODGERS The Dodgers went down, 3-0, as the worrisome New York Mets continued to get outstanding pitching.

It came this time from unbeat-

en Dick Selma, who scored his sixth victory with a five-hit, me-walk performance. A four-run sixth inning, touch ed off by Roberto Clemente's eighth home run, was the differ

ence as the Giants were bested by Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4. After winning the first game when catcher Jim Price drave in two runs, the Tigers broke a

Cesar Tovar fumbled in the bot

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T) and Barton, Dietz (8), Home runs
Pittsburgh — Clemente (8th); San Fran
claco — McCovey (12th). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cougar Club **Broke Even**

The Victoria Congars Junior beckey club broke even finanation and all hills have been paid, the annual meeting of the club was told Tuesday

The meeting re-elected Bill Ferguson as president and Bob Reid as managing director. Dick Lillion, Marcel Barsalou and Lucien LaPierre were named again to the executive committee.

Detroit Tigers, who have tom of the ninth inning to allow | Don Buford got them off to an straight impressive start by hitting the 8-4. Baltimore Orioles moved past game's first pitch for a home the start of the season, and Cleveland Indians into second run and the Orioles followed Athletics to a 2-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals, who place by continuing their mas- with four runs in the second Indians in a game which was

are starting to look like Portland Players Ineligible

Chuck Dobson pitched Oakland

Toronto

Upsets

Detroit

Toronto Maple Leafs handed Detroit Olympics, leaders in the

Eastern Division of the National Lacrosse Association, their sec-

ond defeat Tuesday night, 21-20,

In last night's other Eastern

Division game, Peterborough

Lakers outscored Montreal Can-

Graeme Gair and Bob David-

Ross Jones led Detroit with

five goals and Grant Heffernan and Gaylord Powless each

Nanaimo

Oldstylers

Nanaimo Luckies established

themselves as early favorites

for the Vancouver Island Senior

Lacrosse League championship

Tuesday by defeating Victoria

Bill Russell, who also plays

with Victoria Shamrocks of the

National Lacrosse Association.

and Larry Clarkson, who hopes

the Up-Islanders to their crucial

Russell scored four goals two

in the six-goal third quarter

which decided the issue, and

had an assist while Clarkson

BUSSELL SCORES FOUR

victory.

scored three times.

Upsets

in Detroit.

teria Shamrocks moved from third place to a first-place tie Division of the National Lacrosse Association and tonight they could take sole por of the top spot with a win over New Westminster at Memorial

in Vancouver Tuesday that

week, from Victoria and New Westminster, for using two ineligible players, Jack Bionda

Points for the games were awarded to Shamrocks and Salmonbollies, moving the Rocks into a first-place tie with Vancouver Carlings and dropping Adames into a thirdplace tie with New West

Bloods and McVie were ruled ineligible as they had. not signed NLA contracts. Tonight's game time is 3:30

It was the second successive shutout for Gibson, now 65 after some early-season bad luck.

Reds Trade Pappas Following Dispute

adiens, 13-8, to move within six points of the Olympics. CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincin- 15 games. The 29-year-old vetnati Reds dealt starting pitcher eran said Sunday that his days son each scored four goals for Milt Pappas, who Sunday said with the club "are numbered the Leafs and Brian Keegan, Jack Madgett, Bruce Ferguson and Bill Coghill all scored twice.

his days with the club "are and a change would be better numbered," to Atlanta Tuesday for all concerned." as part of a six-player trade. His comments were prompte Reds also gave up reliever by trouble that arose after Rob-Ted Davidson and infielder Bob ert Kennedy was slain. As Cin-Johnson for pitchers Tony Clo-ninger and Clay Carroll and in-told Reds' management that

helder Woody Woodward. players would prefer not to play Cloninger, 27, was the ace of Saturday night as Kennedy's fufielder Woody Woodward. the Braves' staff in 1965 when neral was not completed at he won 24 games and from game time. 1964-67 totaled 57 victories. In Pappas, who was 16-13 last

eight contests this season, he year with a 3.34 ERA, said "a has posted a 1-3 record with a number of things have come up 4.26 earned run average. besides the Sen. Kennedy situa-Pappas has posted a 2-5 rection" but he refused to elabo-

Australia Romps To Cricket Win

MANCHESTER (Reuters) — nings, in which Australia Australia Tuesday beat England started with a strong 357 runs Arena. with 152 second innings runs a victory and a tie.

South African-born Basil and five of its 10 second innings d'Oliveira scored 87 runs for wickets lost, added 101 runs be-England and was still batting fore the end. Australia's second when the final English second innings score was 220. innings wicket fell before lunch. The second game in the tradion the fifth and final day of the tional rivalry for The Ashes will to return to the Shamrocks, led

ontest.

be at Lord's — the world's most
England never came close to famous cricket ground—in Loncontest. recovering from the first in-don starting June 20.

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hadows Gem (R. Armore, \$1.600, for hree-year-olds and up, 6% furloaga: alla Fibber (Eaze) Mr. Loughao (Sapaio) 113 Society Mil (McLeod) 100

Racing Entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

Exhibition Park:

FIRST RAGE — Cairning, \$1,650, for three-gear-olds, \$6 feat longs:

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118 (Canley Maggie (Andersun) Miss Cyc (Cee (Terry) Canley Maggie (March (Canley Maggie (Maggie (Maggi game at Heywood Avenue Park.

Bottle Exchange, which scored five runs in the fifth impling on Brian Callaway's grand slam home run and John Sarbederson's sacrifice fly, moved into third place with the victory.

Pitcher Ferd Pilon of Century
Inn had a no-hitter going until he was hit hard in the fifth inning and was taken out after allowing Callaway's homer.

Dusty Miller started the pitching for the winners but was relieved by Harris in the severith

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Gallant Drive (J. Arnold)

Trusteen (Harrow)

SEVENTH RACE — "Spring Fashlon Handicap," for three-year-olds fonied in Canada, \$3,600 Added, 616 furthing:

Fore Allbhai (Salani)

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The Devil (Phillips)

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Cedar Champ (Terry)

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Treasures Glory (Baze)

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EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1.425, for three-year-olds and up 64 furiongs;

Arderia (Lanoway) Weather cloudy; track fas

played a strong game and had a goal and two assists. Brian Van Horne, Murray Thomas and Ed Heyes also made significant contributions. Van Horne had two goals, Thomas two goals and an assist and Heyes played steadily in goal with 22 stops on the 29 shots he had to handle, Heyes also picked up an assist.

Gary Williams, Al Matson and Don Morelli got the other Nanaimo goals with Morelli also

Keith Lawrence, Ray Williams and Dave Collett each scored twice for Oldstylers with Lawrence adding two assists. Bob Holness got the other Victoria goal.

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Stankiewicz was one of five

Also selected in the inter-

league draft were forward

Brian Perry from Providence of

the AHL, defenceman Larry

Hale from Seattle of the West-

ern Hockey League, forward Larry Leach from Portland

ward Len Ronson from San

Oakland claimed Perry, Hale

Diego of the WHL.

players selected in Tuesday's inter-league draft, picked by the Blues from Herahey Bears of the AHL for the \$30,000 draft

Ike MacKay Signs With Soccer Royals

Ike MacKay has been signed another look from Royal-coach saying that Twamley "is the o a professional contract by Ferenc Puskas." to a professional contract by Ferenc Puskas. Vancouver Royals of the North

American Soccer League. American Soccer League.

The 19-year-old forward, who has been a star with Victoria of the Vancouver club, made the announcement of MacKay's signing last night and said that the course high on him." Soccer League for several sea-Puskas "is quite high on him."

another look at fullback Brian Robinson and rightwinger Marty interested in Twamley, who was Taylor of O'Keefes and Bruce Twamley, 15-year-old left half- elected as the soccer boy of the back who starred this season year in the recent provincial with the Gorge juveniles. All juvenile tournament in Victoria. three have been invited back for Pickburn quoted Puskas as

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Federal fisheries department biologists have come up with

some significant observations that can influence fishing

success. They have reached these conclusions through their test

fishing program in the Gulf of Georgia and Juan de Fuca Strait

and from conversations with a number of commercial trollers

hook and line at daybreak and dusk probably because of a

secondary peaks in feeding activity. Heavy fish appear

predominately deep-water foragers, rising during dim light

catch on their deepest gear and trolling depths for springs will

and will occupy the top 10 fathoms (60 feet). Because of their

tendency to surface feeding they can be taken well out from

shore. Coho will feed actively throughout the day and frequently will take a lure just as readily at high noon as at the

crack of dawn. An abundance of feed may soon satisfy their

appetites, however, and therefore daybreak is the most likely

time to find them with empty stomachs looking for a breakfast

method and the right lure action or motion is essential

bulky hoochy or bait than springs.

experiment when the bite slackens.

from anything bigger than a mouthful.

The campground has 25 units.

on Buttle Lake, accessible only by boat.

water licence to the B.C. Power Commission.

trailers and pickup campers.

outfished the bulkier spring salmon hootchies.

the drag on the line.

Springs favor slow-trolled gear if trolling is the preferred

Probably the most effective commercial trolling gear for

The same gear works equally well for coho but, as a

Coho also prefer a fast-trolled here or bait or one with rapid

Color is all-important with artificial lures, and color

Small fish will take small lures and will tend to shy away

A gear study carried out this season along the Vancouver

Island shore between Nanaimo and Comox found coho to four

and a half pounds preferring small spoons to large ones,

shumning sizeable plugs almost entirely and taking most readily

to hootchies used in combination with flashers. Small hoochies

Strathcona Park campers this summer will find two fine

campsites available, but they may also find some of their former favorite undeveloped camping spots barred to them.

Parks Branch director Harold McWilliams tells us the branch intends to keep all campers concentrated in the two

main campgrounds where adequate sanitary facilities are

and we have put in a boat launching ramp there," he said.

"The campground at the north end of the lake (over the bridge to Gold River and turn left 100 yards along) is never full

McWilliams said six new camping units have been added to

There are primitive campsites at Philips and Wolf Creeks

Henshaw Creek, our favorite primitive campaite on Buttle

the 25 established at Ralph River (three-quarters of the way down Buttle Lake) last year and the Ralph River boat

launching ramp is now available for overflow campers with

Lake, has been posted "no camping." So have many of the

other undeveloped spots that campers used during the 14 years

they waited for the parks branch to develop proper

campgrounds in Strathcona Park as was required under the

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sanitary facilities," said McWilliams. "The areas would fouled in no time." He said Henshaw Creek would likely be the

next Buttle Lake area to be developed as a campground. Frustrated as we have been with the recreation department and parks branch and their Strathcona Park-Buttle Lake development, we can't help but admit that a few dirty campers have brought this situation upon all of us. As long as there is space in the two main campgrounds there can't be much complaint, even though many campers prefer the semiwilderness spots they used to have almost to themselves. "Ail our park campgrounds will be full July 1 weekend, but

there is plenty of space at other times," said McWilliams.

"We are not going to allow camping where there are no

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springs is the flasher-herring strip combination, followed by the flasher-hootchy kootchy (plastic equid) gear.

general rule, the small Gulf of Georgia coho will prefer a less

action. Shortening the distance between flasher and lure will

speed up action without changing boat speed. Increasing the

bend in the flasher will achieve the same effect but will add to

preferences can change almost hourly. Commercial boats carry

a wide array of plugs, hootchies and spoons and are quick to

tendency to move inshore to feed during the failing light.

perhaps to maintain contact with their food supply.

range down to 40 fathoms, (240 feet) and beyond.

They have found that spring salmon are most susceptible to

Low slack tides, whenever they occur, tend to produce

Towards mid-day, commercial trollers take most of their

Generally speaking, coho feed shallow compared to springs

een anywhere.' John Pickburn, former Vic-"We're not the only club

interested in Twamley," Pickburn added. When asked if there was a

Soccer League for several sear Puskas is quite make a sons, is the first Canadian signed by the Royals but he could soon be joined by one or seen in Canada and is particular because of the soon the list for the seen in Canada and is particular. NASL draft session which takes place in St. Louis on Monday Puskas is also extremely and Tuesday. Just when MacKay will make

his first appearance for the Royals is still undecided but it could be as soon as Saturday, when the Vancouver club hosts the Oakland Clippers at Empire Stadium in a night game starting at 8:30.

"This is a tough game," Pickburn said, "but Puskas wants to have a look at MacKay in league play as soon as possible and there is the chance he'll use Mac**Kay on Sat**urday."



Newest Royal

City Bowler Wins \$1,000

Dave Annear picked the right 300 amateurs, about 30 from the time for one of his best tenpin Vancouver area and six from performances on Sunday, win-

ning the \$1,000 first prize in the pro-am tournament at Ballinger Bowl in Seattle by rolling game of 216, 204 and 219, His 623 plus his 84-pin handicap gave the Victoria bowler a

personal total of 723 and a doubles total of 1426 in the novel tournament which folowed the Seattle Open, the first summer tournament on the Professional Bowlers Associa

Under the condition of the Seattle Open, PBA bowlers were obligated to bowl on Sunday in

SWITCH PARTNERS

Five amateurs and one prolessional bowled together on two lanes. The pros bowled one game, then moved right to the next set of lanes for their next two games, giving each of the amateur bowlers three profes sional partners. The amateurs ounted their gross scores and the scratch scores of their three professional partners.

Annear, who bowled with Victorians Joe Smith and Roy Kerr and Bill Cain of Ladydrew Ralph Engan of New York, Dick Weber of St. Louis and George McDonald of Denver as his professional

HELP FROM PROS.

Engan, who had finished with 278 in the Open, got things started well by contributing a 269. Weber followed with a 235 and McDonald ended up with a

199 for a 703 contribution. Cain and Kerr also benefited from the effort by the three pros. Cain finishing 13th with a 1,361 and winning \$60 while Kerr, who had a 1,281, won \$25. The event drew an entry of

Juvenile Baseball

Results of minor baseball games played Tuesday in the Greater Victoria area:

BARK RUTH Webb and Truce 11, Central Snanich : McDonalda Bakery 6, Cosmopolitic oyals 5. OK Tire 2. Sidney 2.

PONY LEAGUE

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Succeeds Harvey

Former Victoria Maple Leaf,

Fred Hucul, 36, has been ap-

Rhies of the Central Profes.

sional Hockey League to re-

place Doug Harvey who re-

cently moved to the parent

NHL St. Louis Blues as an

assistant coach. A veteran of

18 years in pro hac's

ointed coach of Kansas City

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YATES AT QUADRA

MONTREAL—Montreal Cana-Flyers and the Penguins forged assists, to the Penguins, who two players, identifications to be diens, conceded to have the a three-way deal involving four sent Ab McDonald — 22 goals made at a later date. and 21 assists, to the Blues. The In another trade the Kings In another trade, the Kings Fivers sent their top scorer, St. Louis club completed the Hockey League's intra-league draft today, were the busiest of Lou Angotti — 12 goals and 37 deal by promising the Flyers Blues in exchange for forward

-When and If

of the National Hockey League optimistic than McMahon on a

Canucks have officially been mented.

nesota and William W. Wirtz of

"explore the practicability and

Frank McMahan, who acted

as the spokesman for the

Vancouver group seeking an

Chicago - has been named to

VERY HOPEFUL

- Vancouver | Vancouver industrialist c o m-

conceded a place in the future Campbell was a bit less Buckaroos of the WHL and for-

Canadiens Trade Away Five

Sell Three on Eve of Draft

the 12 clubs Tuesday as a tiurry of last-minute trading highlighted the annual league meeting. All 12 clubs were required to file their protected list by 5 p.m. EDT Tuesday with league-Vancouver In resident Clarence Campbell.

Canadiens, apparently anxiou to protect veterans such as Diel Duff and Claude Provost, left unprotected in the expansion draft a year ago but reclaimed, traded away five players. They also sold three for cash.

TERMS OF DEAL

In addition to each, Canadien received in return three profes-but the question uppermost in date for a further expansion sionals, "other valuable consid- the minds of the applicants is report and said he hoped it erations" and draft rights to when they will get to play in the would be available a year from five amateur players. They also hig league.

They were told Tuesday they will be accepted the next time inter-league draft.

They were told Tuesday they will be accepted the next time to the league for the 1969-70 Hawks and Canadiens added Rosson to their roster. Rightwinger Claude Larose the NHL expands but no one season.

and leftwinger Danny Grant was able to estimate when this went to Minnesota North Stars would happen. for cash, two players to be TO STUDY TIMING named at training camp, two
"After due consideration of
amateur draft choices and
the excellent application by the "After due consideration of other valuable considerations directors of the Vancouver in the biggest Montreal deal. in the biggest Montreal deal. Larose played in only 28 Clarence Campbell said, "the games with Canadiens last board has voted that Vancouve season, scoring two goals and group will definitely be invited gaining nine assists, but had a to participate in the next NHL fine 1966-67 season. Grant, a expansion."
highly-rated rookie, played 10 A four-man committee games with Canadiens last sea- governors - Jack Kent Cooke son and had three goals and of Los Angeles, David Molson of Montreal, Gordon Ritz of Minfour assists.

PEDDLE TWO OTHERS Canadiens also disposed of two youngsters who figured to timing of further expansion be picked early in the intra- beyond our existing 12 teams,"

They sent Bryan Watson, a lefenceman who can double as utility forward, to Oakland Seels and goalkeeper Gerry
NHL franchise, said he was
Desjarding to Los Angeles Kings. Watson starred in the Central consideration it had received League last sesson and Desjar- from league governors. dins, 24, was voted the

keeper in the American Hockey the league in due course," League while playing with In return for Desjardins, Canadiens got two amateur draft choices and the Seals paid cash

plus one amateur draft choice OBTAIN AL MONEIL

In their other trade, Cana MacNeil from Pittsburgh Pen guins in return for centre Wally

layers-Jim Paterson of Cleve land and ameteurs Claude Piche Jack Rathwell-Canadien sold for cash. the Western Hockey League.

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T. E. Morrison

Agent Started As Mess Boy

Funeral services will be held engineer with the Royal Enginat 3:30 p.m. Friday for veteran eers during the First World mariner T. E. Morrison, 2342 War, and while serving aboard Bowker, who retired in 1954 a tug he was captured with after 48 years with the transport three other officers by a German

> superintendent of lights in 1943. He was a 50-year member of

Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1

AF & AM, and of Columbia

Mr. Morrison is survived by

Mirs. T. (Evelyn) Bowen of Vic-

tonia, and Mrs. T. C. (Kathleen) Anderson of Seattle, and grandchildren; one sister, Mrs.

Dave (Mary) Moore of Malahat, and also an aunt, Mrs. Pattie

A. Haslam of Victoria.

Royal Arch Chapter No. 1.

A native of Vancouver Island, TUG CREW Mr. Morrison was born at The 17-men tug crew was Quamichan near Duncan. He allowed to proceed to shore died in St. Joseph's Hospital aboard the tug. Sunday at 81, following a brief The four officers were prisoners aboard the submarine for

He started with the depart- 24 days before being taken to ment in 1900 as a mess boy for a prison camp where they re-\$10 a week, and worked his way mained until the end of the war. up to the position of district | On his return to Victoria in marine agent here. On retire- 1919, Mr. Morrison rejoined the ment in 1954 he remained in the department, serving aboard a service for two more years as number of the department's ship construction supervisor. ships before becoming district

Seven years after joining he left the service to become an engineer aboard coastal vessels. He returned in 1910 as second engineer in the lighthouse tender his wife, Monn; two daughters

Mr. Morrison served as chief

Fees Going Up

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid. (CP)-Memorial University's tuition fees, no longer automatically paid by in McCall Bros. funeral home, the provincial government, are with Rev. Canon Frederic Pike officiating. being raised.

geon left London for South Afri-Barnard said Blaiberg was

oped the ailment described as hown whether he had later bepatitis while undergoing routine tests in Groote Schuur Hospital.

The first British heart transplant patient, Frederick West, battling a chest infection, mean-fourth heart transplant patient ward last week.

The marketies of the last raise plants. The marketies was operated on given the heart of a 38-year-old lilegal to discharge or refuse to the last plants. The first such patient of a 38-year-old lilegal to discharge or refuse to the last plants. The first betties the marketies of the last plants. The marketies of the last plants. The marketies of the last plants. The first betties the marketies of the last plants. The marketies of the last plants. The first betties the marketies the marketies of the last plants the marketies the marketies

EMERGENCY AID Blaiberg was given emer

gency treatment Monday night and Tuesday, Doctors expressed concern for his condition. A hospital bulletin Tuesday night said: "Dr. Blaiberg's condition still gives cause for concern. The liver disfunction from which he is suffering has not improved. Steps are being taken to combat this complication."

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Blaiberg Liver Ailment Brings Worry

ailment has stricken the world's London that Blaiberg's condi-developed jaundice and some longest surviving heart trans- tion was not critical. plant patient and his chief sur- CALLED JAUNDICE

oped the ailment described as known whether he had later were feeling wonderful.

In Houston, Tex., the two sur-

From AP-Reuters

Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard, "So far as we were concerned while developed kidney trouble, at that hospital, receiving his the had made a complete recovation had made a complete recovation and the had made a complete recovation had ma

Hospital in Houston.

The two Americans, Louis J. formed by a team headed by ceived a new heart May 26. He liver infection. It could be seri-ous. I am very worried."

Fierro, 54, and Everett C. Dr. Denton Cooley.

Thomas, 47, held a 30 - minute

In London, a hospital bulletin
the 17th day after his operation. press conference in St. Luke's said the condition of West, 45,

Barnard said Blakerg was suffering from hepatitis, a liver infection often referred to as plant patients stepped outside their hospital rooms Tuesday for the first time since their operations and announced they were feeling wonderful.

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Both operations were per- 23, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who rewas making steady progress on

U.S. Job Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A new federal law prohibiting Job discrimination because of age has

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SHELL 4000 RALLY

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Fear Claws At Family

her three children huddled in backed into the living room. terror at their house at Blewett, One son, Michael, 15, had the just west of Nelson, Monday, presence of mind to jam a chair while a 350-pound bear tried to under the door knob so that the

Mrs. Nick Sapriken and her could not get into the living family watched from a window room." as the bear crawled under a fence and ambled into the yard. bear tore the screen off the glen, who shot the animal after inside, pulling out the curtain. being called, said, "This is an Mrs. Sapriken then heard the isolated case. It is only the sec- bear walk to the back door, rip ond time in my 22 years in this the screen from an aluminum job that such an incident has door and break the glass panel.

house because it smelled break- rived, but it returned later and fast cooking inside.

family heard the bear scratching at a bedroom win- the same area Monday, a big dow. he said.

occurred.

bear, if it entered the house,

In the meantime, he said, the Wildlife officer Ted Ruther- bedroom window and reached The bear had disappeared by He said the bear attacked the the time the game officers ar-

black and a smaller brown.

because the glasses afforded only a narrow, barely light was shot by Mr. Rutherglen. Two other bears were shot in

seven-degree field of vision, compared with normal vision of about 180 degrees. The nausea came when he took off the glasses and found

John Thomas Zimmerman

emerged from his dim, topsy-

turvy world Monday and

promptly got sick.

His world had been topsy-

turvy because for three

weeks, his only vision had

been through strange-looking

glasses that made everything

he saw appear upside down

* * *

at seeing things right side up

Despite the discomfort, the 19-year-old Zimmerman was pleased because his experiment had been fruitful

Return to Right Side Up

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Worker Deaths 211 During 1967

VANCOUVER (CP) - A total His world had been dim of 211 British Columbia workmen lost their lives in industrial accidents in 1967 and workers spent more than a million days away from work as a result of injuries last year says the Workmen's Compensation Board himself dizzy and disoriented annual report.

reversed glasses before that, were aimed at learning how mind and body reactions adapt when the eyes see things as they are not. * * *

Eventually, he said, it is hoped the pilot studies will learn to help the mind and body - possibly with the aid of hypnosis-conquer vision defects. Zimmerman. a fresh-Colorado, has been nearsighted since he was born prematurely.

For his latest tests, he glasses with periscope-like prisms mounted on them. "It feels like I'm walking unside down," he said

Postal Conciliation

Chief Named Today

head off a threatened country wide summer strike of postal workers.

The choice of a chairman will be made by the public service staff relations board. Union and government nominees on the

man at the University of employees, and the govern-

union members polled favor a strike if there is not a satisfac-tory settlement. The vote: 19,388 in favor of a strike 1 635. in favor of a strike, 1,635

OTTAWA (CP) - A chairman against and 121 spoiled ballots, Court continued his mediation is expected to be named today

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to head a conciliation board

Meanwhile, as the parties efforts in the dispute. He was being established in a bid to Lippe of the Quebec Provincial staff relations board.

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government nominees on the board were named earlier.

The setting-up of the conciliation board is the last step in thringing the Council of Postal Unions, which represents 24,000 employees, and the government's treasury board together on a contract.

The council announced Monday that just over 90 per cent of union members polled favor a strike if there is not a strike if the not a strike if there is not a strike if the not a strike

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Corporal George Hawkins, one of British Columbia's best known police officers when he stationed at Surrey, has died here of inflammation of the brain and pneumonia caused

by a wood tick bite. Opl. Hawkins, who played a key role in three of B.C.'s worst landslides and one of its biggest manhunts, died in hospital Thursday. He was described Tuesday by Sub-Inspect or Wilfred Morrison of Surrey as 'one of our very best."

great Inspector Morrison said Cpl. Hawkins worked so hard during the first four months of 1965 that his health broke down. DOG HANDLER

Scotch... Cpl. Hawkins, a dog handler took part in rescue operations at Hope, Jan. 10, 1965, after an avalanche across a highway killed four people.

Five days later he aided in rescue work at Ocean Falls, when a mountain avalanche killed seven persons. On Feb. 18 of that year he was sent to Granduc, where 26 men were killed by an avalanche. KILLER HUNT

Cpl. Hawkins and his dog led the manhunt in April, 1965, for accused killer Russell Spears in the Okanagan Valley. Spears was flushed out near Westbank April 20 and shot himself be-25 oz. bottle! tween the eyes as the corpora ran up to disarm him.

Spears was wanted in the killing 10 days earlier of an RCMP constable and the wounding of a 17-year-old girl. Opl. Hawkins was transferred

to Brandon from Surrey about a year ago. He is survived by a wife and child.

Civil Servants Accept Offer

The Scotch QUEBEC (CP) — Representatives of Quebec's 30,000 civil —it never varies servants have voted to accept a contract offer which will cost Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland, the provincial government \$40,-000,000 in pay increases over the next three years.

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Dewar

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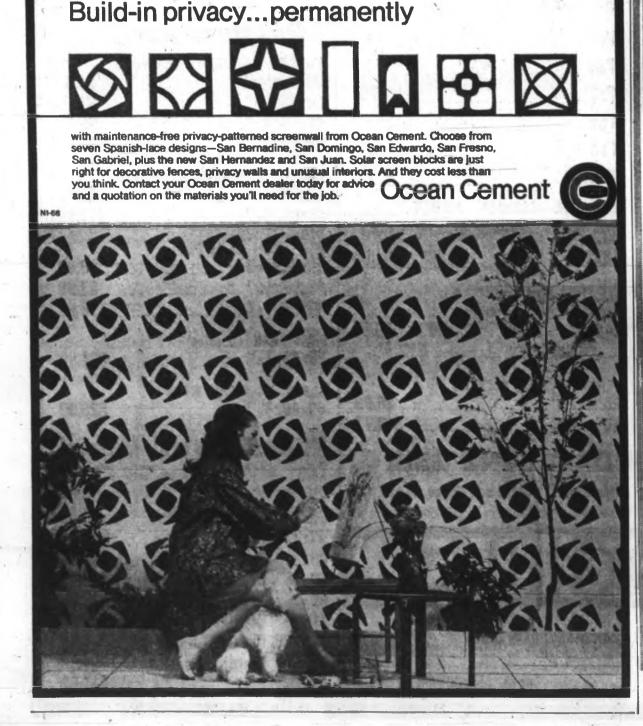
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Jury Show Winner

Bright yellow welded metal sculpture, titled Toy Blips Tree and made by Steven Ramos, won \$100 first prize donated by Art Gallery women's committee as gallery's 18th Island jury show opened Tuesday. About 400 works were submitted and 58 selected for hanging. Honorable mentions went to Maxwell Bates, Gail Bigsby, Donald Harvey and Flemming Jorgensen while Kearley awards for high school students were won by Kathy White and J. T. Ferguson.—(William E. John)

Bail Cut Denied By Magistrate

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Bewley advised defence lawyer Edward Orm-there are "many remarkable factors" in a kidnap case in-volving V a n c o u ver socialite ball to the British Columbia Su-

The magistrate, however, turned down an application for ransom demand in history prio a reduction of the \$15,000 ball to the Boultbee case had been he set earlier for an unem- for \$200,000. This, he said, had ployed carpenter accused in the involved the owner of the Peucase, Edward Redlac, 37.

napping Mrs. Boultbee May 26, a sum vastly in excess of this The crown alleges she was held bound and gagged for 17 hours Tor \$1,000,000 ransom



Nurse Chief

News president of 1,400-member Victoria chapter of B.C. Registered Nurses Association is Jocelyn Cooper, chosen at annual meeting Tuesday

Insurance Higher On Boats

OTTAWA (CP) — The fisher-les department Tuesday announced an increase in insur ance premiums on some com-mercial fishing boats covered under Fisherman's Indemnity

Boats affected are those whose home ports are in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Brit-Rates will be raised to 1% ner

cent from 1 per cent of the appraised value on boats appraised from \$250 to \$15,000. This means a premium increase of \$1.25 to \$75 a boat. The one-half per cent pre-mium increase is due to the

high loss ratio in the three prov-inces, the department said.

Coverage under the plan will be extended beginning June 15 to commercial fishing boats ap-praised between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

\$25,000.

Boats in this category will be insured at a premium of 2 per cent on their full appraised

Mr. Ormheim said the larges Redlac and Charles William geot car empire in France. "It's highly remarkable that

should be asked for the wife of a Vancouver real estate man,' he said.

"The woman is separated from this man; they are involved in disputes as to pro perty settlements."

Mr. Ormheim submitted that threats contained in an alleged kidnap note, that Mrs. Boultbee would be cut into pieces unless the ransom were paid, were made to appear "ridiculous and unbelievable — some sort of

Mr. Ormbeim said Redlad's the fall, and he was unable to obtain instructions from his client because Redlac believed the city police station and prison in suburban Onkalla Burnaby were electronically

He said this led to a strong case for reduced bail because it was vital he receive instructions and it was vital for Redlac to contact witnesses,

Roland Bouwman, deputy city prosecutor, said Redlac faced a life sentence if convicted and there was nothing to hold him in the city.

He guaranteed that Mr. Ormheim would be able to interview his client in a place where the was no possible suspicion of electronic bugging.



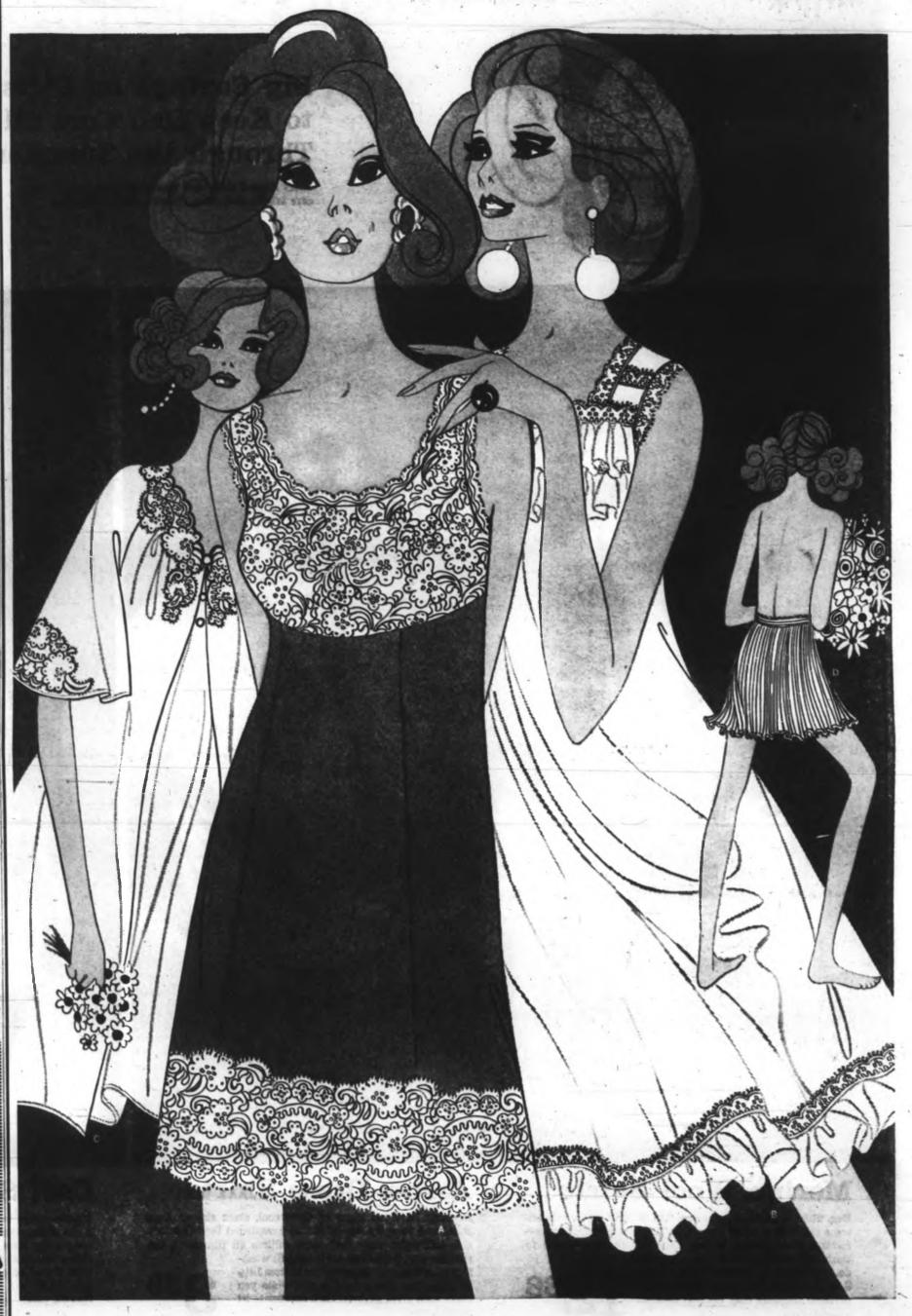
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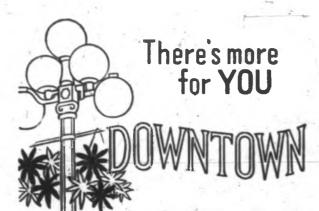
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Monday Rally

Park Setting For Trudeau

day in Beacon Hill Park, followed by two other public appearances here before he catches a plane to Edmonton. Liberal spokesmen said Tuesday he is scheduled to make a speech about 8 p.m., after arriving at the waterfront in a helicopter. The site will be the foot of Beacon Hill.

After that, he will travel to the airport in an open car, pausing at Town and Country Shopping Centre to form a cavalcade for the remainder of the journey through the Saanich Peninsula.

Mr. Trudeau's visit here will follow by four days that of Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, who will address a in Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. He will arrive here after an up-Island campaign tour and will stay

NDP campaign workers this week started house-to-house distribution of invitations to the rally of T. C. Douglas, their national leader, in Memorial Arena at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 23. It will be the last major speech of Mr. Douglas in the June 25 election campaign.

Socred Oak Bay Appeal:

By JOHN MATTERS

hand" emerged Tuesday night

as the theme for the Social

Credit battle in the forthcoming

The expression was used by

at least two cabinet ministers

who spoke to a nominating

meeting which chose car dealer

Peter Pollen by acclamation to

He will be opposed by Liberal

Alan Cox, former reeve of Oak

There were four cabinet mem-

bers at the meeting-Attorney-

General Leslie Peterson, Muni-

Campbell, Education Minister

Donald Brothers and Industry

Minister Waldo Skillings - and

there were indications this will

he the kind of help Mr. Pollen

will receive throughout the cam-

Mr. Peterson told the gather-

ing in Oak Bay junior high

West Vancouver-Capilano would

not change the government of

"It is not like a general elec-

tion, when you not only elect a

member to represent you but

also pass judgment on a gov-

Revelstoke-Slocan and

contest the July 15 vote.

GRIT REEVE

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Oak Bay byelection.

An appeal to all political parties to "lend us a helping

Wharf Street-Waterfront

Renewal Enters Next Big Phase

Wharf Street waterfront area the city. transformed into a hotel, high-rise and convention centre dis-document observed that the dis-

trict, bounded by Wharf Street, A report, prepared over a Government, Humboldt and the period of seven months by the Inner Harbor, "borders the hub Vancouver firm of Acres West- of one of the highest concentra-

The city of Victoria Tuesday moved into the second phase of that with renewal it could be by the members of city council a \$30,000,000 downtown renewal the most rewarding and fman- and the decision was to go forplan which could see 52 acres of cially remunerative section of ward with the waterfront plan. The study contained few sur-

prises. It recommended highdensity living in the waterfront area and suggested that if the city was going to have a convention centre, the shoreline would probably be the best place

It indicated that it was prime area for on urban renewal pro ject and suggested that the total would come to about \$30,000,000.

In two hours of discussion Tuesday, it was brought out that the cost to the city would be about \$1,200,000, plus interest

Interest charges, the repor showed, would bring the total cost to the municipality to about

It was explained at the meet ing Tuesday morning that the \$30,000,000 figure included an estimate of some \$26,500,000 of private money that the over-all enterprise was expected to lure uto the area.

GOOD REASON

The influx of private enterprise money was, in the broad concept of the report, a good eason for proceeding with the urban renewal scheme.

Richard Street, speaking for Acres Western Ltd., said the survey made by his company showed that the area was deteriorating and that decay would continue unless the city was willing to make a renewal

Mr. Street said his company considered the district not only ripe for revitalization but one which could return dividends to Victoria

The report, shaped by Mr. Street and his investigators, who worked in close collaboration with the city planning department, contrasted "the stately character of the provincial par liament buildings and the Empress Hotel," and the area under study.

In a large segment of the tract under discussion, the

bolds on the south to Johnson day, and Pandora on the north. SALJENT POINTS

Liberal, Conservative and NDP candidates agreed Other parts of the 52 acres publicly Tuesday that civil service pensions are not were considered in the light of replacement and improvement In a summary of findings and

conclusions several salient points ere brought out by the report. If there is going to be any development in the area, parking facilities will have to be

• While the waterfront, "historic sites." the Empress.

 More and more stress has to be placed on the value of the tourist industry to the city. Visitors to Victoria who stayed for a period of 24 hours in 1966 numbered 735,000. In 1981 the

waterfront? Pedestrian walkways and

■ A hotel-marina complex is standard of living," said Don an integral part of the waterfront development along with The government, he explained, apartment development, high-

He said during the talk, and would have to be done on the "They should have an escala- specifics of providing water-"Pensions have to be adjusted for clause to accommodate ris- front attractions and on the type

> mented Victoria NDP candidate should consider well before tak- vortic and Oriental studies. ing any action.



Summer Hung Up Downtown

Floral decorations being admired by tourist bureau employee Sharon Butler went up by basketloads Tuesday. City's parks department began hanging 675 flower baskets throughout business area for 32nd consecutive

year. Baskets were first hung in 1937 when Victoria celebrated 75th anniversary of incorporation. Flowers include petunias, lobelias, nasturtiums and geraniums.—(Jim Ryan)

Frampton Wants to Keep Park

Leaving Services

McRae Estate Cited As Worthy Transfer

If Saanich feels altruistic | Commenting on a proposal "We gave Gorge Park away-

A Victoria naval officer with

25 years in the newspaper and

public relations fields retires

from the Canadian Armed

Acres Western report showed, it about donating land for public that the city turn over Thetis what a steal that was—and we was a matter of "knockdown purposes, why doesn't it give the Lake Park to the regional board gave Elk Lake-Beaver Lake McRae estate to the regional for \$100,000, Ald. Percy Framp- Park away, and in each case we This included a large part of board of the capital district? a ton said that it seemed to be a asked nothing in return," Ald. the shoreline district from Hum- Victoria alderman asked Tues- characteristic of Victoria to Frampton said.

give things away.

as B.C. senior regional in-

kind in North America.

as information officer for 15

years, two of them for HMCS

Malahat, Victoria naval re-

serve division. Before unifica-

tion of the services he served

for 13 years with the former

directorate of naval informa-

tion both in Ottawa and Es-

ginning his newspaper career

in 1941. Two years later he

joined the editorial staff of

spent 11 years, the last six as

On his weekends for the past

three years he has been editor

of the Juan de Fuca News-

quimalt.

marine editor.

"You know, I can't recall Saanich ever giving anything away, the McRae estate over to the **Information Officer** regional board as an example of

PROLONGED PROCEEDINGS (The 130-acre McRee estate \$1,200,000 after a prolonged expropriation court procedings

late in 1967). The proposal to turn Thetis Lake Park over to the regional formation officer since early board was made by Mayor Hugh Stephen early this year and He will join recently-opened never faced serious opposition. Victoria offices of Public Re-The mayor suggested that the lations Services Ltd., one of city accept \$100,000 for the land the largest organizations of its and agree to maintain the area for three years. Lt. Cmdr. Wormald served

LETTERS PATENT

The maintenance proposal as made necessary by the regional board's letters patent, which allow expenditure of funds for parkland acquisition but none for maintenance.

Ald. Frampton's outlook eceived no support on Tuesday He was-born in Oakland, during the special meeting of Calif., and educated here, becity council which considered the issue.

The matter was deferred pendng examination of the property The Daily Colonist, where he by aldermen, but there was no doubt that the concensus was in favor of turning the territory over to the regional board.

> SHORT SIGHTED Ald. Ian Stewart summed up feelings:

"I think we should face the fact that this land and some other parkland tracts outside our perimeters will eventually have to revert to the community at large, and it would be shorta narrow outlook at this time. GENERAL GOOD FIRST

"I think, also, that we have to face the fact that a form of amalgamation is coming in this this moment is not really im-

brought discussion to an end.

Teachers Map Role For July Byelection

The Greater Victoria Teachers Association this weekend will begin planning its role in the July 15 provincial byelection in Oak Bay,

Lend Us a Helping Hand

president Kory Regan said Tuesday. Ray Wunderlich, past president of the association and an executive member of the B.C. Teachers Federation, will confer Saturday with the provincial executive in Vancou-

cipal Affairs Minister Dan ver. said Mrs. Regan. In Penticton last April, the federation's annual convention voted to begin a provincewide information campaign on education issues. The convention voted a special levy

of \$3 per member, about \$57,000 from B.C.'s

The federation has been strongly critical of the government's education policies, especially the recent new finance formula. Despite a threat of government reprisal

if the teachers involved themselves in partisan politics, the federation took an active role in the recent Vancouver South byelection. seat was lost by Social Credit to an NDP candidate.

Mrs. Regan said the local teachers' executive might call for a referendum among the membership on what action to take in the

All Candidates Agree:

Civil Service Pensions Must Be Readjusted

By SUE MAYSE



IN BUSINESS He praised Mr. Pollen, saying seldom has anyone with his successful experience in business and degrees in political acience and business administration offered himself for public

Social Credit was "non-partisan," said Mr. Peterson, and "if we would not have had the support of Liberals, Conservatives and even right-wing NDP there would not have been 16 years of Social Credit."

'We welcome them all but will not yield to any pressure groups.

Mr. Pollen said he has been looking for an avenue of politi-cal expression and finally has decided that it would be in the caucus of Premier Bennett's government.

MANY THINGS ~

"This is an age of rebellion and despair which has been brought on by many things, including the technological advancements. We can cope with this with a vital government which communicates with the people.
"I could close my eyes and

go to sleep but we must get involved in public affairs." WITH FERVOR

Mr. Pollen urged constituents to support Social Credit with "evangelical fervor." The government needs Oak Bay if for no other reason than its moral support."

Liberals and currently on the executive of the Victoria Federal Conservative Association, said in an interview later he wasn't changing his political Mr. Pollen, a former execuwasn't changing his political photography and fishing.) . .

to suit the environment. tives federally," he added.

on the people today is the fraud Gregson falling softly off his tended the meeting just to listen of government benefits, like a bicycle. dollar in the pension fund which is worth 15 cents."



Cas

Seen In Passing

colors because of pressures or Rick Thomas getting stung by

an angry wasp . . . Fred Jack-Social Credit is the finest non talking to friends . . . Cathy government British Columbia Gardner trying to get over her realizing too late that her own ceived. "I am looking at the right cure for seasickness doesn't

David Groos, Liberal for Vic-promised to keep on trying

David Groos, Laberal for Vic-toria, George Chatterton, Con-disappointed in my own ervative for Esquimalt-Saanich, party, that they haven't seen and Don Johannessen. NDP for their way clear to adjust pen-

superannuated government pen-

Esquimalt-Saanich, promised an "But I haven't given up the improved." emotional and noisy group of fight, and I haven't given up sioners they would ask their "I think the pension plan is legislative buildings and other party leaders when they were in unsuitable to the 20th Century. attractions are attractive, new Victoria to speak personally to "It was designed for an age facilities have to be developed

the Silver Threads Centre, and meeting.

when there was no inflation. to get something moving Mr. Groos criticized his Now inflation is wearing your party's record at the meeting in pensions away," he told the

tions to the government to make of years of service. it easier for them to meet what The Canada Pension Plan of a potential source of wealth I believe are their firm obliga- does not help anyone in Canada

Prepared to Assist

or out of Parliament, I'm pre- age bracket." pared to assist you." Candidate George Chatterton also criticized the pension setup. The government has to tenance of the pre-retirement accept the principle that an em-

ployer has a responsibility to its ex-employees." he said.

who is blind or old or disabled, "I confess right now, I've had no success whatsoever. But in wealthy pensioners in a certain "A pension plan should make

Johannnessen. "The Conservative govern used the money from pension rise and otherwise. muffler . . . (Assistant parts manager for an automobile 1859 when it passed the Civil schemes at a mere 4 per cent In a discussion follows:

possible retirement with main-

Interest Point Made

And even with the interest view and adjustment of all govhas had and I will stick with fear of spiders . . . Bob White they did give, the government ernment pensions," said Eric in earlier conversations with it regardless of what happens. enjoying a camping holiday at was not making use of all the Charman. Victoria's Conserva- aldermen, that a lot of work I will stay with the Conserva- Miracle Beach . . . Sue Marshall pension contribution money re- tive candidate.

fraud that is being perpetrated lawn he has just cut . . . Sam Two other candidates, who at in their pension schemes."

"I suggest an immediate re- Dr. Harvey Richardson,

Lt.-Cmdr. Ray Wormald, 44, will leave HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt where he served

figure is expected to be 1,947,000. • The convention industry has to be looked at in the light for Victoria and, if a centre is built, where better than on the

mails and an improved traffic arterial system are an important part of the Wharf Street urbar renewal development picture.

In a discussion following needed if the Wharf Street waterfront plan was to be implemented

area by the city.

To Split Into Four

wing in this country and trying work. George Reynolds according to the increasing cost to develop and encourage it. A standing back admiring the of living." he said.

Two accommodation partment will become four July and Dr. Pablo Cabanas for to think of the general good, and porations have such provisions which would be allowed in the 1, when the modern languages Spanish and Italian. Two acting this is the way in which I believe porations have such provisions which would be allowed in the 1, when the modern languages Spanish and Italian. Two acting this is the way in which I believe department splits into the de-heads have been named-Dr. we should approach this and "I can only agree with every- He emphasized that Victoria partments of French, German, David Griffiths in French, and other problems which have to in, were given an opportunity thing that has been said," commented Victoria NDP candidate should consider well before tak-vonic and Oriental studies.

Terence Rickwood, coming to do with the area as a whole."

UVic for a year as visiting lec-



One University of Victoria de-J. Beatty MacLean for German portant. It is obviously our duty Department heads will be Dr. turer.



West Won at Benefit Ball



The Windsors

Dear Ann Landers: The other afternoon my husband and I were driving through some back roads and we passed a dump yard. Standing alone, wet and cold, was a shivering puppy. That little puppy was too small to have wandered there by himself (he was obviously no more than a few days old) which means someone must have left him there to die.

For the life of me I cannot understand how people can be so cruel. Don't they realize that animals have feelings that they get hungry and cold and lonely and that they suffer just as humans do?

Of course we took the puppy home with us and we are raising him. But please, Ann, print this letter. Perhans if some of the world's heartless people see themselves in print they will learn something. -WYOMING

Dear Wyoming: Abandoning an animal at a dump yard is heartless people who don't want puppies should run an ad and sell them or offer to give them away. Or, they can call the Humane Society. To leave an animal to starve to death is unspeakable cruelty.

ment was too harsh I agree the boy is not a

criminal but you should not

give him the notion that his

thievery was of no conse-

quence and the punishment

was unjust. Such an attitude

virtually condones his be-

havior and gives him the

comforting idea that mama

will come to the rescue whenever he gets into trouble.

Parents who support their children against the authori-

ties - school, law, what have you — find they have a life-time job on their hands.

Punishment Enough

Dear Ann Landers: My son him against the store man-(he just turned 12 this month) ager because you think the polifting a 29cent pen from a large discount store. He was told he could not come into the store again.

I feel this was very harsh punishment for a 12-year-old child. After all, it was his first offence. It seems to me that being caught and having to answer the questions put to him in the manager's office should have been sufficient punishment for a youngster

Don't you agree with me that the store manager made too much of it? I hate to have our son think of himself as a eriminal over a 29-cent pen. Is this the treatment ALL youngsters get or was it designed especially for our boy? Thank you for your answer which I hope you will print. - A MOTHER

Dear Mother: So your 12year-old son was caught shoplifting and you are siding with

Village Needs More Babies

MAPLEBOROUGH GREEN, England (CP)-Villagers here have been challenged to boost the birth rate. Warwickshire County authorities say the community school will be closed unless the yearly, intake of eight pupils is increased to 15. "It's up to the villagers," said Frank Browning, deputy director of educa-

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By EffENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK - It was the

annual night to benefit the

Hospital for Special Surgery, a group that never settles for

night was Tuesday and this

time it was "How the West

Was Won," an exhibition of

painting and sculpture at the

Wildenstein Galleries, pre-

ceded by private dinner

parties. Other years have had

'The King's Story," the Duke

of Windsor's autobiography,

tables as star attractions.

and David Webb's jewels for

Guests at the dinner given

by Mrs. Edwin Hilson, chair-

man of the evening, in her

Waldorf Tower apartment,

included the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, also

guests in the Waldorf Towers.

The Duchess, dressed by Yves

St. Laurent, was in a long-

purple linen gown with white eyelet embroidered hem. She

wore a matching scalloped

In Mrs. Hilson's dining

room, the round tables were

covered with Italian embroi-

dered cloths in pale green and

white. Big bowls of field

standard benefit ball. The



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flowers and Battersea candlesticks were in the centre of

Mrs. Hilson's dress, by Valentino, was the short, white organdy with feather at the cuffs and hem. Among her guests were: Mrs. Arthur Gardner, the Duchess's close

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr.

Hilda Bynoe, 46, a practising

physician and mother of two

teenage sons, says "women

are happy all over the Carib-

bean" about her Crown ap-

pointment as the first woman

governor of a British Com-

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although few women have

risen very high in govern-

few men like my husband, to

give his wife a chance," she

said of Peter Bynoe, a former

RAF flying officer and an architect, whom she married

"Don't misunderstand," she

said. "I am a very typical

feminine woman, not at all masculine. I like clothes, and

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Joseph Lauder; Perle Mesta; Honorable and Mrs. Oeden Paul Warburg, and Mrs. Lyon Slater. Francoise de La Renta was in her husband's long yellow chiffon with the embroidered top.

> * * * Anne Ford, Mrs. Richard (Charlotte) Harris and Nan Kempner joined forces for a

fon in tiers, was by Travilla. Pat Buckley was wearing the same dress in black.

and her sister, Charlotte, were in white. They looked like two debs. Anne's by Valentino was white lace with ruffled organdy cuffs. Charlotte's pleated white silk chif-

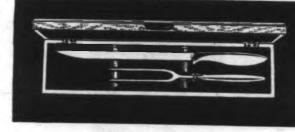
Nan Kemmer had a lucky break. Her new St. Laurent was held up at Orly airport, and just arrived with about 10 minutes to spare. It was the

jet embroidered bolero with a black Midi skirt and white, ruffled blouse. * * *

Since place cards at benefits have become a common cause of complaint (it's the end of the season blues) the hostess trio tried a new stunt. It was suggested by Dean Johnson Anne Ford's fiance. cards for each table and let each one draw his own table

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Christenings are very important family occasions. They involve the whole family group from the eldest to the youngest.

At the weekend there was one of these important family happenings over in Esquimalt. In St. Paul's Anglican Church where Rev. A. J. Roberts conducted the baptismal service when the two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fielden of Vancouver was

named Nicola Anne. The Fieldens with their other daughter, two-year-old Wendy were here for the weekend with Mrs. Fielden's parents, Condr. and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele. Mrs. Fielden is the

former Anne Wurtele. Also coming from Vancouver for the ceremony were

Nicola's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fielden and her two uncles. Randal and Eric. They are both godfathers to the baby. Miss Betty Wurtele, the baby's aunt stood proxy for the godmother, Mrs. Katherine

Nicola's christening robe was the one her great-grand-father, Mr. A. R. Sherwood had worn for his christening 106 years ago in Ireland, Mrs. Wurtele is the daughter of the late Mr. Sherwood.

Open Today

Two ambitious young University students Anne Milner and Frances Morgan are starting a new venture as from today.

At the corner of Douglas and Humboldt streets on the Avis Rent a Car lot they are opening a shop aimed at the tourist trade.

Both will be entering their third year at University this fall and hope to make enough money for their tuition and for a trip to Europe next The girls have asked Dean

Robert Wallace to cut the ribbon when they open their

They have tried to keep their stock mostly Canadian and will have for sale many

items done by local craftsmen. There will be ceramic and copper enamel jewelry. Indian crafts including masks and totems, Indian sweaters, locally made toys and many other wares. Bone china goes without saying. They will also be acting as agents for Gray Line Bus

The girls got the idea after enthusiastic Jack Hawtherne of the car rental business went to the University and gave a talk to the students of the possibilities of the site for a summer tourist business.

Anne and Frances were the only ones seriously enough interested to carry through with the project. Naturally they will get all the help Jack

Post Convention Tour

Toward the latter part of the week, members of the Vancouver Island Women's Press Club, Dorothy Tupper, Muriel Wilson, Dorothy Fracer, Rosalie Heywood, Peggy Morrison and Eugenie Myles will go to Vancouver to attend the Canadian Women's Press Club National Triennial starting on Saturday and

finishing on Monday evening. There will be a post convention visit to Vancouver Island with the first stop in Victoria. Next Tuesday evening the VI Club will host a reception for the visitors at the home of Eugenie Myles on Tattersall

The next day Victoria Press hosting a luncheon at Butchart Gardens. A visit to the Gardens is a must for any visitor, press or otherwise. Leaving in the afternoon the

first stop will be at Island Hall in Parksville and from then on they will be in VI club president, Helen Mitchell's own territory at Campbell River. The Chamber of Commerce is giving a barbecue party at Discovery Inn.

Sir Louis Beale will do the honors at the fifty-eighth annual prize giving at Michael's School on Tuesday, June 25. On election day.

Beautiful Roses

Roses are so beautiful right Banfield Memorial Trophy for now that growers entering in aggregate in open floral arshow the other day certainly had their pick of the best.

Mrs. R. McCaig walked off with the Rose Fuel Challenge Trophy for the highest points classes 12-16 and the McCaig Trophy for a new variety introduced since 1964. She also won the Charles F. Judged the best rose in the

show was Tzigane entered by Mrs. E. McCabe and honorable mention went to Mrs. R. Everleigh for her Miss Canada and to Mrs. W. J. Townsend for Eng Harks Sandra and Margaret Metcalfo were the winners in the

Diamond Wedding

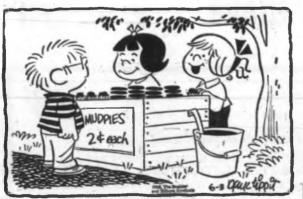
A diamond wedding is certainly something to be celehrated. And that is exactly what Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble intend to do. The party will be on Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. M. Atkinson, 275 Glenairlie Drive in View Royal.

The Nobles were married in Colonton Parish Church on June 12, 1908 and came to Canada in 1911 landing in

Victoria on Sept. 21. At the wedding Thomas Noble was best man for his brother and Isabella Todd was bridesmaid for her sister. Miss Todd, now W. White lives in Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble have four sons and two daughters, four of whom live in Victoria. There are 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren so the diamond anniversary is' likely to turn out pretty much of a family affair

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* * * Fish Lau Laus-12 pound leaves, 4 fillets fresh spinach (approximately 1 pound) of sole, flounder or ocean perch, each about 6 inches long, salt and pepper; onion or garlic salt, as desired, juice of 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon soy sauce. 1 package (10 ounces) frozen ed rice, thawed OR 1 can (13.5 ounces) fried rice, 4 squares of aluminum foil, 12 inches by 12 inches.

Wash spinach leaves well. cutting off tough stems and singling out the largest leaves; drain. One at a time, place fish fillets between two pieces of plastic wrap or waxed paper. With a mallet, the side of a heavy knife or can, pound fish lightly until each fillet is flattened to approximately 4 inches across the widest part.

Sprinkle fish with seasonings, lemon juice and soy sauce. Divide fried rice between 4 fillets and wrap fish around rice to make a fat roll.

* * * Place 4 or 5 good-sized spinach leaves in the centre of each square of foil. Set each By Jack Tippit fish roll on spinach leaves and wrap leaves around fish, covering fish completely. (Add extra spinach leaves to each, as needed.) Wrap foil around spinach in tight bundles, sealing ends tightly to prevent juices from leaking

our during cooking. Place bundles on barbecue grill about 6 inches above grey (not red-hot) coals; cook for 45 minutes, turning frequently. (If preferred, place bundles in baking pan and bake in 350 degrees F. oven for 45 minutes). Serve bundles to diners, allowing each person to unwrap his own. Makes 4 servings.

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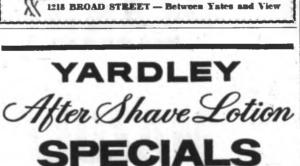
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her ears piecred, but Wilkinson hopes his next Royal customer may be Princess Anne. "I have pierced hundreds of female ears for jewelled and gold earrings but lately many of my clients are men.

Wilkinson said in an inter-

"At one time men wanted only one ear pierced, in gypsy style, but the rage seems to be growing to have both ears pierced.'

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THIRD PARTY presidential candidate George Wallace, centre, has to shake hands with admirer over locked arms of two Secret Service agents in

Memphis, Tenn. Tuesday. Many agents were assigned to cover Walince and other presidential hopefuls.

'Had to Get Facts to People'

Yorty Told Sirhan Story To Halt King-Type Riots

From LAT. UPI

Samuel Yorty said Tuesday he city of Los Angeles." disclosed certain evidence CHIEF OFFICER against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, ert Kennedy, to prevent riots in a sense the chief law ensuch as those which followed forcement officer" of the city. the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King.

out that after the (Kennedy) as-Thomas Lynch, District Attorsassination the whole world ney Evelle Younger and other wanted to know who the suspect officials. was," Yorty told a news con-

RUMORS FLEW

Mexican-American or a Cuban, the mayor said, and "I think it was a public service to identify the suspect as not coming from

facts to the people to prevent certain

which he did "to protect the Yorty said Tuesday he would LOS ANGELES - Mayor image and reputation of the abide by the order. He com-

The mayor added he had a the alleged slayer of Sen. Rob- right to do this because "I am Yorty has been criticized for his statements about the case "I think it should be pointed by State Attorney - General

They were particularly uppet gunplay have been release over Yorty disclosing Sirhan as- from Los Angeles area hospisertedly had written a memo to tals. himself that "Kennedy must be Traffic charges against Rumors were going around assassinated by June 5, 1968" 13 drivers and motorcycle ridthe crime was committed by a and for calling Sirhan pro-Arab ers in one of Kennedy's last and pro-Communist.

ORDER ESUED Then on Monday Superior publicly discussing the case, tial candidates to campaignin

plained, however, that in being served with the order 'I was was not given a notice of hear-

"He (Judge Alarcon) has limited my right of free speech by not giving notice of a hear-

• Four of the five persons

wounded during the Kennedy

motorcades have been dropped in the "interest of justice."

 Senate Democratic leader Judge Arthur Alarcon issued an Mike Mansfield proposed reform "I think we had to get the order prohibiting Yorty and of the U.S. election process, inother persons from cluding restriction of presiden Yorty said it was necessary News media were not included only on radio and TV for their

Legal Tangle Points To Extradition Delay

Scotland Yard detectives as he prepared to fly to Bel- for the governor said. scoured his London haunts to gium. learn if he had contacts in Brit- Extradition could take up to

Legal moves were under way Ray decides to fight it through

in Toronto for a month.

might have spent his nights.

Ray's Trail Combed

LONDON (AP) - James Earli lantic tried to untangle travels | Termessee has signed all neces Ray was transferred Tuesday to that took Ray to Canada, Brit-sary papers required for the a maximum security cell in for-tress-like Wandsworth Prison as rest Saturday at London Airport turned for trial, a spokesman DOCUMENTS READY

A state department spokes two months if the 40-year-old man in Washington said documents to back up the extradito extradite Ray to the United the British courts. American au-States to stand trial for the thorities have obtained a provi- and would be transmitted to April 4 sniper slaying of civil sional British warrant charging London. The documents are rights leader Martin Luther him with the murder of King in from Tennessee and from Mis souri, where Ray was convicted

King.

Police on both sides of the At
Memphis, Tenn.

Governor Buford Ellington of armed robbery and escaped from prison in 1967 by hiding in a bread truck. British police held Ray on charges of using a forged passport and carrying a gun. On

Scotland Yard's records he is **Toronto Girlfriend?** officially listed as Ramon George Sneyd, the name on a Canadian passport.

TWO PASSPORTS

Ray had obtained two pass the city in an effort to discover But he then moved to another The first was cancelled when Ray's movements while he was nearby rooming house on Dun- the second was issued. das Street and stayed in all day British detectives were using

interviews Tuesday, running are trying to find out if he visit- grounds to investigate his movedown reports Ray might have ed anyone at night, and a ments in London. Although he had a girlfriend in Toronto and spokesman said he spent his has been traced to two London trying to find out where Ray nights "indoors" somewhere. Bartenders and dancers in the arrest, there is an unexplained Police better Reviewed by police Tuesday. One bartender on Spadina Avenue

Description of civil rights leader

Description of civil rights leader on Spadina Avenue

Description of civil rights

> FBI agents were understood Pat Standford, a topless danc-

Toronto were spent in a room- way."

tan Toronto police and RCMP, in the west-central part of the ports, one while living in Toronswamped with reports about city. Police said he slept nights to and one from the Canadian James Earl Ray, are combing there and went out all day.

Dr. Martin Luther King, arrived said Ray was in the bar "about FBI HELPING

Police conducted hundreds of and went out at night. Police the passport charge as legal

in Toronto April 8, four days a month ago" and ordered two after King was shot in Mem-bottles of beer.

May 6 and was arrested there er at the bar, said Ray sat near where it is looking. But one offi-last Saturday.

the edge of the stage and cer said: "On the basis of this Ray's first two weeks in "looked at me in a strange passport charge we can get a

Crew Protests Body in Freezer

WHANGARI, New Zealand ficers treated them "like and-(UPI) - Six Greek seamen mals. charged with deserting their ship told a court here Tuesday drowned in the ship's bilge and land Yard's interrogating him they left because the captain his body stored in the food outside a courtroom. kept the dead body of a drowned freezer.

seamon in the food freezer. The seamen from the Liberian-days until the ship reached ardized, are staying well away registered 12,000 - ton tanker New Zealand. registered 12,000 - ton t a n ker New Zealand.

World Heath, owned by the Despite their pleas, the British authorities said Ray Venus Shipping Company of court ordered the men held in could refuse any attempt by

came when a seaman was

Spokesman said the body was kept in the freezer for five ecution of Ray might be jeop-

Monte Carlo, said the unidenti-custody until they were put American authorities to quesfied captain best crewmen and back aboard the ship before it tion him until he is in U.S. cus served bad food and ships of sails for Borneo today. tody.

to be assisting Scotland Yard. Scotland Yard was silent on warrant if we want to search a place, and then go in and dab (fingerprint) it. If we find the prints we're looking for, we

know we're on the right track." NO REASONS Under British law police with a search warrant may enter a house without giving reasons Therefore they can raid a home or hotel on Ray's trail without specifying the object of their

search. Now that Ray has been But they said the final straw charged under British law, there is no possibility of Scot-

> STAYING AWAY U.S. officials, fearful that pros

Gun Given Up During Mass

(UPI)-Richard Hale left his seat in the middle of mass at St. Joseph Roman Catholic church. He carried his shotgun up the aisle and handed it to

'It was just an attempt to

the streets," said the lumberyard manager and father of three children

The mass Monday night was memorial for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, Hale said Kennedy's death plus President Johnson's pleas for gun

Hale said he talked to Rev. John Huhn and told him what

he planned to do before mass. said the idea just "grew." He said his trip to the front of the church brought an "immediate" reaction from his

reaction was very good," he said. "A lot of them thanked me on behalf of their families,'

Hale said he won the gun several years ago in Detroit and had kept it, more or less,

Father Huhn, who gained publicity earlier this year when he mailed his draft card back to the government as a war protest, asked his congregation to follow Hale's example for the next two Sundays, and surrender their arms to the church at mass.



Victoria Rifles Primed for Polar Express MAVE

By DON GAIN Staff Reporter

Canada, hudded under ponchos Express. Six nations have sent and sodden tents Monday awaiting orders, following an early and are Canada, hudded under ponchos express. Six nations have sent are Canada, Britain, the U.S., wartime memories, he repeated norders, following an early and Belgium.

Asked why no West German Asked morning "enemy" attack by British Marine Commandos on the town of Olderdalen on Lyngen Flord, about 70 miles morth of this Norwegian Arctic village.

4,000 MILES

Asked why no West German question of them taking part. troops were included, Gen. Asked if he agreed with NDP and the agreed with NDP and the town of Olderdalen on the town of Olderdalen on the strong part.

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The battalion, about 590 strong, was airlifted last week direct from Patricia Bay Airport to Andoya, in Yukon and Hercules

planes were landing in Andoya apart. Fourteen aircraft and 25 crews carried out the airlift.

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OLSBORG, Norway — The 1st among 740 Canadians in this Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of NATO exercise called Polar The six nations taking part because of Norwegians' bitter

planes were landing in Andoya

Mapor-Gen, Gilles Turcot Quebec, Commander ACE Mo-bile Force (Land) who came Heidelberg, West Germany, for the exercise, told a press conference that the airlift went without a hitch and on schedule

BUSSIAN MOVE Commenting on reported Russian activity in connection with the exercise, he said there was ere having a look.

"We're not keeping this exer-cise quiet," he said. "It's just mother NATO exercise." But he admitted that Polar

Rebels Ambush Army Convoy

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) Guerrillas ambushed an army onvoy in a mountain area and e ight insurgents and five soldiers were killed in the shooting, the newspaper Pangrama reported. Eleven soldiers also ere wounded.

the Their Sungs Such As OLD FORGE



Not Forgotten

Canadians visit fellow sailor's grave in Ulu Panda Cemetery, Singapore, during current Far East cruise of HMCS Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan. LS John O'Gorman died in accident ashore during cruise in February, 1964. Naval Chaplain E. F. Swoboda reads prayer as PO C. H. Dockstader, centre and PO George Sears, both of Victoria, kneel at graveside.—(Canadian Forces)

\$26,000 Set Aside To Study Teachers

nd used on the job will be stud- in Education. ed in a project financed arch Institute of B.C., it was

mounced Tuesday.

The two - year - old research \$20,500 toward a study to be di-rected by Dr. Walter Hartrick, chairman of the UBC Centre

sociation, the main financial backer of the Educational Reearch Institute.

Total cost of the study will be \$25,900, with the balance paid by the R.C. School Trustees' As-

Supported by two \$100,000 grants from the trustees' group, the foundation so far has spon sured \$62,000 worth of educa

Transport Command. The Work an indication that Norway's not part of the northern division that NATO was obsolescent, he larkness. Point battalion is the major unit NATO allies are ready to come of NATO. said definitely not. The Victoria riflemen are ready for the big push by the

Queen's Own riflemen since they arrived have basked in "enemy," designated orange.
sunshine, shivered in numerous There has been little time for sunshine, shivered in numerous snow squalls and sloshed around anything but work since they in almost daily rainstorms arrived The terrain is reminiscent of SHOPPING TRIPS British Columbia, with its coni-

TWO MONTHS

Some visited nearby villages on brief shopping excursions, but mostly it has been prepara-All trees are small, including tion of equipment. Sunday, two church services were held in the camp near the numerous birches, thanks to the numerous surements of this area were held in the camp nea 250 miles above the Arctic here for Protestants and Roma

in this land of the midnight sun, but it hasn't appeared too often

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PORT ALBERNI-City coun cil's finance committee is to liscuss the question of a grant in lieu of taxes with the harbor

The committee has been given lower to act in connection with nges of classification for inrecently told by a labor relations review board that they are o join Canadian Union of Public

The school board is meeting with the parks and recreation on to discuss a site for proposed new secondary

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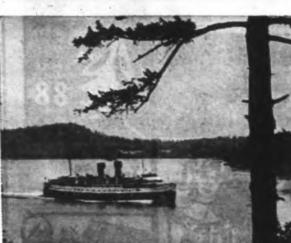
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of the union and chief negotiator | time.

MONTREAL (CP) - The for the firemen, said in an in-Brotherhood of Loco motive terview the report had been en-Firemen and Engineers Tues- dorsed by the union and they day accepted a federal concilia- were ready to meet with Canation board report recommending dian National Railways reprewage increases of 24 per cent sentatives who have not yet per cent for those in freight and A spokesman for the CNR

yard engines over a three-year said the report is still being studied and the company has no Clarence Allen, vice-president comment to make at the present



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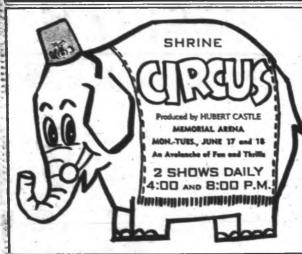
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association's annual general stored his breathing. meeting Tuesday night that although the 1968 festival showed a drop of about 86 entries, the inancial halance to May 31 was 'the best we've ever had."

The Federation of Canadian Music Festivals, which includes the Victoria festival, will hold its annual convention in Victoria July 2, 3 and 4.

The B.C. Music Festival conerence will be held here July

Victoria's association officers elected Tuesday are: Dr. H. R. Anderson, honorary president; Mrs. V. Berringer, president; Harold O'Donnell, past president; Walter Kitely, first vice president: Dr. J. F. K. English reasurer; Miss B. Sutton. coresponding secretary; Miss Mary Saich, recording secre tary, Mrs. J. F. K. English. estival secretary. The meeting also elected 27 directors.

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Giant Task Ahead for Outboard

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William Dimond, 30, and his wife Kathleen, 26, said they were making the trip in a 20foot runabout, powered with twin 55-horsepower motors, to dramatize potential areas open to boatmen throughout Alaska, Canada and the U.S.

PRAUGE - The Czechoslovak government claims Maj.
Gen. Jan Sejna's defection to JASPER. Alta. — Leonard Novotay.

TORONTO - Mark Bromberg. 4, is reported in good condition in Sick Children's a financial success but slipped Hospital after spending 10 badly on the entry scale, accord- minutes under water. The boy ing to the Victoria Music Fes- was thought dead when pulled from a swimming pool, but a neighbor applied mouth-to-Dr. J. F. K. English told the mouth resuscitation and re-

LOS ANGELES - Police say



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to buy drugs that detectives say temporary acting president, The trip is believed to be the cost him \$200 daily. Officers longest of its kind ever under- arrested Valentine, 30, in a taken. Sept. 1 has been set as sanatorium where he was a an estimated arrival date in patient paying \$50 a day for Towill, 61, longtime public relatreatments to cure drug addic-

the U.S. was prompted more by his "criminal" business activities than by any attempt to use the army to save former mauled by a female grizzly bear Communist strongman Antonia in a remote northern section of Jasper National Park were in good condition in hospital Monday.

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VANCOUVER - An indefinite adjournment of the trial of 11 persons accused in the alleged kidnapping and indecent assault of James Cannan. 20, was Timmins, probably Canada's granted by the B.C. Supreme best known horseman until Court

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Canada's transport department and the U.S. Federal Communications Commission agreed this week on five changes in the assignment of North American TV channels, and one affects this area. Channel 10 was taken away from the Vancouver area and given to Victoria. Nobody is planning a new station here—I think this simply is repayment for this area's loss of Channel 2 to Vancouver more than a decade ago.

CBS was far ahead of its rivals last week in predicting Kennedy victory in the California primary, and was also out by several per cent. Now, it turns out the CBS guess was based on 30 of 21,301 precincts and only 15 were complete. In future, CBS will tabulate a larger

BUREAU OF USE-LESS INFORMATION: Tuesday's tuneless a n s w e r — My re-search shows these sym-phony totals: Beethoven nine, Brahms four, Mendelssohn five. Mozart 41. Tschaikowsky six. I'll allow seven for Tschaikowsky. And Haydn wrote more than all of them put together.

Today's question-Contemporary composers have paid the rent by writing movie music. Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland wrote the each that I know of and William Walton for three. the writer of the music for the English film Scott of the Antarctic, An swers Thursday.



Wednesday Highlights

C4:30 p.m.-The CBC's old summer reliable Adventure Time is back at this time most weekdays-2, 6. * 8:00-All four U.S. networks plan special Negro * c.w-em nour c.s. networks plan special Negro series this summer, and NET's Black Journal is the first. The range is Black Panthers to satire-9.

C9:00-Kraft Music Hall has a variety hour with singer John Davidson, actress Estelle Parsons and

C9:30—Songs by Patti Page, if you can stand it—2, 6.
C9:30—John Gary's weekly variety marathon fea-ares Johnny Mathis, Kay Starr, Charlie Manna—7. C-11:30-Rowan and Martin visit Johnny Carson-5. 11:40-New time for Western Canada News Roundup

Wednesday Movies

NOTE: I wonder if KTVW will ever send another itle? Today's epics are at 2, 4 and 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

8:45 a.m.-Revolt of the Mercenaries (1962 get-theoney-and-get-out epic), Virginia Mayo—4. 12:00 noon—Green Magic (1952 jungle documentary)

12:45-Her Husband's Affairs (1949 romantic guff), ucille Ball, Franchot Tone, Larry Parks-6, 8. 3:00 p.m.-Blondie Knows Best (1946). No she doesn't. do. And I advise you not to watch-7. 5:30—Seven Thieves (good 1960 Monte Carlo robbery), Rod Steiger, Edward G. Robinson, Eli Wallach—8. 5:30—Dakota Lil (1950 candidate for no-acting champ),

Rod Cameron, George Montgomery, Marie Windsor—12. 6:00—Race Street (1948 suspense), George Raft. Beside Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, John Will

11:00-My Wife's Best Friend (1952 romantic mel 11:30-It's a Wonderful Life (so-so 1947 comedy), James tewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore-7. 11:45—Night and Day (1946 Cole Porter, poor plot, great usie), Cary Grant, Mary Martin, Monty Woolley—2.

1:65 a.m.—Hell Below Zero (below-average 1954 Arctic

dventure), Alan Ladd, Stanley Baker 5. Wednesday Radio

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9:00—Dutch Concert Hall's program has two of my rvorites, El Amor Brujo and the Firebird—CFMS. 11:00—The CBC Montreal Orchestra with an all-Ravel

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will be used to hive "40 or 50" full-time supervisors for the summer, he said.

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iernan said Tuesday the additional charges, to be in effect June 15 to Sept. 15, were prompted by a rising tide of andalism and rowdyism in rovincial camping areas.

The revenues raised in this ray, the minister said, could amount to \$250 000 this year and the money will go towards add:tional maintenance and supervision.

There are 94 provincial campgrounds but only the 50 most opular among them will be iffected by the new fee strucure. Mr. Kiernan said the estimated revenue amounts to-roughly one-third of the present

campsite maintenance costs. It

On Vancouver Island there are 12 parks affected by the \$1 a night charge which becomes effective immediately and remains, except where the higher charge is imposed after three nights, right through the 14-day

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Stanfield flew into this sprawSunday.

The Conservative leader also ling West Coast city today for Stanfield spent Tuesday on a bushels of wheat now bursting met a local veteran, 99-year-old two days of political stumping flying visit deep into the storage bins throughout the Jack Scott, who local folk say in a bid to convince voters to heartland of strong Conserva-

Columbia and is expected to give a boost to local Tory candidates in a province where his party holds only three of the 23 seats.

Stanfield took time out to brand a prize-winning heifer and drew a comment from house-wife Mary Semeniuk on incumbaker government."

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planned to spend a day in each ster John Diefenbaker last said. "I can tell you around ful man," a taken-aback Stander we western provinces of September, said the first thing here we work on the principle field murmered,

voted in a federal election for Sir John A. Macdonald, in the

"I've voted Tory all my life," federal ridings in his hard-running campaign in British some 120 miles east of Edmon-

party, "but he got a dirty deal

Misfortune on Misfortune

'Twas Not Hellyer's Day

WINNIPEG (CP) - There are days when even a politician must question the merits

of getting out of bed. Monday, Transport Minister Manitoba and his schedule ran from misfortune to misfor-

His flight to Winnipeg was two hours late because of mechanical problems.

* * * After stopping at a hotel, he was to make a speech to a group of voters at an East Kildonan church but no one

showed up. With Selkirk Liberal Bernie Wolfe, Hellyer went to a shopping centre where Wolfe told a hardware merchant that Hellyer's plane had arrived late.

The merchant turned Hellyer: "Air Canada, eh? Well, you're the man who's in charge; you have nobody to blame but yourself."



Hellyer

The campaigners moved along to North Kildonan Wolfe introduced the

minister to about a dozen voters including a grey-haired woman who said:

"Hellyer . . . Yes, I've seen you before. I don't like you at all. ... You're the one that made everyone in the military look the same. No, I don't like

She did, however, inject a ray of sunshine into Hellyer's day by announcing she would vote for Prime Minister Trudeau because he wanted Canadians to be individuals. * * *

Next, Hellyer was the guest at a coffee party just north of Winnipeg on the banks of the River. The 40 other guests waited patiently while Hellyer talked about the great Canadian future and then sharply criticized him for allowing a stretch of the river near their homes to be used

as a seaplane base. Obviously unprepared for the criticism, Hellyer said he would check into the question. Then he went to the Winnipeg South Centre constitu-

ency where he was to be the guest at a barbecue at the suburban home of Liberal candidate E. B. Osler. It was rained out.

* * * But all was not lost. The outdoor barbecue was moved into the Highlander Curling Club and Hellyer got to make a speech to an audience of 600. He told them he was convinced a "basic mainteanace facility" for aircraft would be retained in Winnipeg although Air Canada plans to consolidate its overhaul facilities at Montreal.

impending loss of the Air Canada overhaul base in Winnipeg long has been a contentious issue and has been frequently raised during the

Kiwanians Hear Candidates

Canadian Money Needed at Home

Dr. Richardson, Conservative there. candidate Eric Charman and Kiwanis Club luncheon. GIVING AID

Invested in Canadian resources American economy," he said. for the benefit of Canadians." Dr. Richardson said.

"Although we do relatively still Canada. Liberal candidate David Groos little research in Canada, what were speakers at a Victoria we do is not used for Canada, he asked. but is exploited by others. The ONE CANADA Canadian economy is just not "We must get Canadian money designed to compete with the

said, "The remarkable fact is "Right now, we are giving that we are still here.

productivity level as the United mostly to the U.S., which is al- up by the industrial giant," he saids if it invests its money at ready the richest country in the said. "We have conquered geog- "I stand for one home, Dr. Harvey Richardson, world. We are doing this by raphy, we have survived major Eric Charman. Victoria NDP candidate, said making it necessary for all our wars, economic depressions.

"Where do we go from here?"

Mr. Groos, the second speaker, apply to the new problems.

"I stand for one Canada," said

"The message seems to be killed people to find work strikes, and great external and getting across to the people that internal pressures-and we are the Conservatives are going divide the country in two. This is not so.

"It was also recently in the newspapers that there had been "It will be a very different a split in the Tory party, be century from the first, for the cause, they said, Mr. Stanfield old solutions no longer seem to had guaranteed an income for all while Charman was trying "In the Liberal Party we have to cut down on colossal governpolicies for a united Canada, ment expenditures.

"This is not what Mr. Stanfield said. He said we should strive to bring about an income for those who through no fault of their own cannot help them-

Trudeau Draws Well In John D's Country

By RON COLLISTER Ottawa Bureau

BRANDON - Prime Minister taken part. Trudeau was in Diefenbaker country Tuesday, drawing good from Sunday's television debate.

believe he did not do well in the bad or any effect on his debate and should not have chances.

crowds and nursing the wounds the muffled drums. At Regina, Trudeau would not Trudeau's advisers clearly say if the debate had a good, "The platitudes and the dull-FACES BRIGHTEN

Armed Man Spotted On Trudeau's Route

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) - Police responsible for Prime Minister Trudeau's safety had a bad moment Tuesday when a man with a gun was spotted on a railway overpass overlooking the route of Mr. Trudeau's motorcade.

Soon after the prime minister's motorcade was on its way to Dieppe Gardens where he was due to speak, the police radio crackled:

"Man with a revolver overpass at Highway 98 and

"It's Walker and Wyandotte. This was on the motorcade route and the prime minister was due to pass the point in five minutes.

The radio came alive again:

Police rushed to the overpass and found their man. He turned out to be a CNR policeman.

New Hope, New Job

QUEBEC (CP) - Manpower the closing of the shipyard raise taxes. Minister Jean Marchand offered Saturday. a measure of hope Monday to Mr. Marchand said the work a measure of hope Monday to the troubled George T. Davie shipyard in nearby Lauzon with least another ship" sent to the hands of people in a nonthe announcement that a ship Lauzon.

French-language television pro- Shipbuilding Co. of Lauzon in a not going to be tied to any the unemployment situation for ary of Canada Steamship Lines the taxes don't go to everyone about 1,000 men left jobless by Ltd.

has been ordered to leave The George T. Davie ship"If some parties are afraid of
Halifax for repairs in Lauzon."

The George T. Davie ship"If some parties are afraid of
the means test, the needs test, The announcement on a CBC Vickers Ltd., was sold to Davie that's their business. But we are gram came amid federal-deal made public last March, shib leths of the past. provincial attempts to resolve Davie Shipbuilding is a subsidia

He said that in its present All that was missing from his form, the Canadian people

campaign plane Tuesday were would not "stomach" a repetition of the debate. Asked what was "unstoma chable" about it, he replied:

> Trudeau sniped at the debate in a series of speeches during the day, but the glum faces around him began to brighten up again today.
>
> And Trudeau was not ruling

out further debates in future elections. Trudeau drew surprisingly large crowds in Saskatchewan, where the Liberals hope to chop three seats from the solid Tory

hold on the province. The crowds? - Three or four housand at Weyburn and Yorkton, and about 8,000 Monday night in a park at Regina. In Regina, Trudeau said the election would show that the

stay there and surge forward. During the day, he took positions popular in the west, against economic nationalism To Boats And he kept to his line about not making promises that would

SHIBOLETHS OUT

"We are telling the people selective way," he said.

"We want to make sure that

but to those who need them."

Big Rally On Today

candidates' meetings so far in the election is expected to be the session at Victoria Silver Threads at 2 p.m. today. The eight candidates from

the two Greater Victoria ridings will be at the centre on Centennial Square.

Campaign Warms Up

FORT WILLIAM (CP)-The June 25 election campaign warmed up here Tuesday when \$1,000 damage to the Progressive Conservative campaign headquarters of Lionel Hastings.

people of Canada were willing to step into the 20th century, to Fishermen

Some 400 striking fishermen on Newfoundland's Great Northern peninsula agreed Tuesday night ery Products Ltd., of St. John's. The decision came after a four-hour meeting in a high school at tiny Port au Choix, 125 miles north of Corner Brook, between the fishermen and representatives of the Newfoundland

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Garden Notes

Shut-Ins Need Air

By M. V. CHESNUT

I think almost everyone has noticed how his health picks up in summer and how, his feeling of well-being is enhanced when he can spend most of his leisure hours in the open air. It isn't so generally realized, though, that many of our beloved houseplants react in the same way and benefit to a remarkable degree from a summer holiday

Not all of them, mind you. Some of the more delicate kinds, particularly those with fuzzy leaves such as African violets and gloxinias cannot take the wind nor the battering of summer rainstorms and are better off in the shelter of the house, Even these, though, should have all the fresh air and ventilation possible.

Such plants as the florist's azalea, hydrangea, oleander, Christmas cactus, poinsettia, geranium and amaryllis are all happier, healthier, and more inclined to bloom after some exposure to the

Most houseplants will do best in a spot where they can bask in a little morning sunshine but with shade from about 10:30 on. An open verandah or patio will serve, but less frequent

watering will be necessary if the pots are sunk up to their rims in the soil. perhaps around the east side of the house or on the northeast side of a sheltering shrub. The sun-loving geranium will need full sun, of course, and these are best taken out of their

pots and planted directly in the soil. Many of these plants will have a somewhat lopsided appearance, due to the one-sided light they get from the window indoors. Their outdoor sojourn, with its all-round fight, is a good time to improve their general shapeliness.

* * *
This is done mostly by pinching out the new, soft, growing tips of shoots or branches which are growing too long and sticking out too far for symmetry. Most houseplants don't take too kindly to drastic pruning, so little and often is the pruning rule.

Fuchsias, for instance, will respond in dramatic fashion to this treatment. Wait until the plant has made about four inches of new growth, then pinch out the tiny growing points all over the plant; if you lack a sharp thumbnail. trim with a pair of manicure scissors.

Nipping the tips of the branches in this way will induce prolific subbranching and soon you will have a fine, big, well-shaped specimen. Houseplant

azaleas and the Jerusalem cherry, too will branch and become bushier under this binching regime.

When a geranium starts producing its flower buds, wait until the little stem bearing the bud cluster is two inches long, then nip out the growing point of the shoot from which the cluster of buds is emerging — not the flower stem itself, of course, but the tip of the shoot that bears the flower stem.

★ ★ ★ This will encourage the formation of fresh young side shoots so that, by the time the first bud cluster has become a fully opened bloom, two or three more bud clusters will be forming. Repeat the pinching in each case, and you can have as many as half a dozen flower clusters on a single well-grown plant.

Rooted geranium slips which have been planted out to make plants for winter flowering indoors shouldn't be allowed to bloom at all in summer. You can't have it both ways - flowers all summer and all winter too - so the trick is to frustrate every effort the plant makes toward blooming, nipping off embryo flower buds as fast as they appear. Treated in this way through the summer, the plants should virtually explode into bloom when you bring

ARTHUR HOPPE-On Colleges and Things

Problem of the Tweeners

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderfuland, The Elders faced a grave problem: What to do with the

Now everybody in Wonderfuland had something to doeverybody but the Tweeners. children went to school and learned mostly useful things and the grown-ups went to work and did mostly useful things. And being mostlyusefully busy, they were mostly-usefully happy.

But the Tweeners were too old to be children and too young to be grown-ups. And far too smart-alecky to have around the house.

"There's only one solution," said the eldest Elder gravely. "As soon as they're too old to be children, we must put them away in an institution until they're old enough to be

The other Elders recoiled in horror, "Let's think of

something else," said one with a shudder. So they thought, And thought. And thought.

"Perhaps, if it were a nice institution," said a kindly Elder tentatively, "with lots of grass and trees . . ." ... and games for them to

play," said another brightly. ... and cars and beer and dances," said a third enthusiastically.

. . . and if it had an impressive name," said a fourth. "I know! Let's call it College." So the Elders built an

institution, called it College and put the Tweeners away there until they could grow Of course, they didn't tell them that. They told them,

"You must widen your horizons, assimilate ideas and prepare for life." To widen horizons, instill ideas and prepare them for

life, the Elders staffed the

"Scholars," who weren't good for much else. Naturally, the Scholars,

being scholars, were more interested in scholarship than in talking to Tweeners. But twice or thrice a week they dutifully tore themselves away from their scholarship to talk for 50 minutes about what they were interested in to the Tweeners. Like The Sex Life of the Angiosperm. Or, The Use of the Diphthong in Etruscan Fun-

As an incentive to assimilating ideas, the Tweeners were given letters. They got big letters to wear on their sweaters for playing games well. And little tiny letters, ranging from A to F, for studying what the Scholars

eral Orations.

After four years, they were certified "prepared for life" and released from the institui-

Everyboyd was happy. The College with old men called Tweeners wre happy playing

and accumulating letters. And The Elders wer happy to have them out of the house.

* * * Then one day a Tweeener looked thoughtfully afround and said. "But what's all this got to do with anything? And the other Tweeners said, somewhat surprised, that they were hanged if they knew. And pretty soon the Tweeners were demonstrating fromdawn to dusk, raising a terrible fuss.

"But we've given you grass and trees and games and dances and beer and letters," said the Elders, rather plain-

tively. "What is it you want?" "Frankly, we're darned if we know," admitted a Tweener leader, scratching his head. "But whatever it is, this isn't it."

MORAL: College is a wondeful institution - for those who want to grow up in an in-

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Reagan Aids Ex-Wife

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) - Jane Wyman, who knows more about Ronald Roagan than his friends or enemies, is benefiting from the backwash of her ex-husband's "I am not candidate" publicity. She hadn't worked in six years until Reagan began barnstorming all over the place raising money for the Republican party and getting all his presidential views across to the public. It's nice that Bob Hope picked her for his new picture, How to Commit Marriage, with Jackie Gleason. Jane's last picture was Bon Voyage for Walt Disney.

David Jansses was no sooner off the plane from his picture in Rome, than he was grabbed by Garson Kanin for The Spitting Image. You'll be glad to know that the man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, passed his orals for his PhD in the philosophy of mass communications. He received the good news in Europe where yesterday, he started his film, The Bridge at Remagen, with George Segal and Ben Gazzara. Ben won't be returning this fall in the Run for Your Life series.

In Boom, Elizabeth Taylor uses an expletive that to my knowledge has never been heard on the screen before ... Lucille Ball and Jackie Gleason are very chumsy-wumsy, and Lucille has turned her home into a vast projection room for him. He tells Lucille which movies he wants to see and she orders them. They are discussing a picture together and it could be Diamond Lil.

A year ago they were wondering whether Lee Marvin could carry a picture by himself - the story was The Dirty Dozen, and Lee proved he could. In the same film football champ Jim Brown made his acting debut. And now they have been wondering whether he can carry a film with his name at the mast. We will know when we see The Split, with Jim's name above the title.

Ruby Dee is the only well known name in The Betrayal, for which Victor McLarles won the Oscar in 1936. I believe It. was my first Oscar occasion in Hollywood and I can still see the late burly actor at the table with John Ford who directed the film. It was because the thank-you speeches after the wining and dining were so long that the affair was switched

Cary Grant looking more like a business man than the Cary of those super films, will be spending so much time in the East with his toiletries concern, that he will look for his. own town house in New York. Grant has been living with his friend, public relations expert Bob Taplinger.

Turn Other Cheek

Even more frightening and disturbing than the "violence" in America that everyone talks about is the confusion and contraction underlying

attitudes toward such Americans, like most people, would laugh at the suggestion that it is necessary to philosophize well before you can act well, but it

need, first of all, to become better philosophers. what is the opposite of PIXies violence? Most people would say "law," but they would be wrong. The opposite of violence is non-violence - and who really believes in that?

happens to be the truth. We

Law itself is a neutral medium. Laws that are based on injustice, on discrimination, on repression, are bad laws and must be fought. But we do not know how to fight

The "gradualists" want to change such bad laws through legislation, which often does not work; the extremist wants to change then through revolution, which is often a worse cure than the disease it

We do not understand the

implications of such words as "law" and "liberty" and "resistance" and "justice." We use them to mean whatever we want them to mean, and to justify whatever we feel like doing.

Except for India during the moral leadership of Gandhi, no people, no nation, has ever practiced a true philosophy of

BUTTELL ME,

MALCOLM, ARE

YOU REALLY

HAPPY AS A

STOCK BROCKER!

I JUST DON'T

UNDERSTAND

INTO YOU,

.VIRGIL.

WHAT'S GOTTEN

SYDNEY HARRIS

non-violent resistance. This philosophy seeks to redress civil wrongs by refusing to comply with unjust laws but with two-important provisions.

First, non-violence will not injure anyone else, and second, it asks for punishment rather than seeking to avoid it. It literally turns the other

By Wohl

cheek, showing thereby that it is morally superior to those whom it opposes.

In the long run, I firmly

believe, this is the only way to overcome the cult of violence. the creed of opposing force with force. This was the prescription of Jesus, which no group has been spiritually strong enough to maintain since the founding of Christianity.

Everyone today is crying out against "violence." But many who cry out would merely institute harsher and more repressive laws to combat it; they would enforce despotism in order to crush anarchy; and one is no better

than the other. The real crisis of humanity has nothing to do with ideologies of left and right, black and white, law and order. It has to do with the ultimate confrontation within our own spirit.

The men and women in the Ambassador Hotel who cried "kill him" and "Lynch him" when Senator Kennedy was killed are as guilty as the person who killed him of supporting violence as against love and reason.

A young Victoria man testified Tuesday in a drug trial in Central Magistrate's Court that he had smoked marijuana and taken LSD about 400 times.

Kenneth Moran was called as a crown witness in the trial of Harold Wood, 25, of Seattle, and Ivors Zarins, 29, of Santa Rosa, Calif., who are charged with possession of marijuana and selling LSD.

Moran testified that he met Zarins in downtown Victoria nometime in May in company with a Larry Taylor. He said Zarins said that "Woodie wanted to see Larry about some money that Larry owed him."

He also said he had some blue tabs this time, Moran said. Moran told prosecutor Edward Pollard he had smoked marijuana and taken LSD about 400 times in both tablet and

To Dermod Owen-Flood, who is defending Wood, Moran admitted that at the time of the conversation he was under the influence of LSD. He agreed that he could not remember what Zarins said.

Mr. Owen-Flood asked him whether Taylor trafficked in drugs. Moran hesitated and then said, "I guess so. At times."

Mrs. Nora Bakich, an analyst employed by the health and welfare department, identified a plastic bag containing hundreds of bise tablets as being the exhibit brought to her May 23 by RCMP Constable Daniel Stene.

* * *

She said she analysed tablets chosen at random and found they contained LSD.

Mr. Owen-Flood spent 50 minutes cross-examining her on the methods of analysis used. The trial will continue June 20.

Hungry Korean Waifs Kept Alive from B.C.

Donations from Victoria resi- was \$131,597, an increase of dents have been supporting \$3.500 from the previous year. more than 80 families a year Plans were announced for the past several years move the Peter Spohn Clinic in through the Save the Children Korea to the Pusan Central

Mayfair, Island vice-president was built several years ago in and in charge of collecting memory of a Vancouver pediadonations in Victoria, said she trician. in contributions.

Island Reaps Prizes

Five Island students will be among the award winners Friday when the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby holds its

graduation -ceremony.

The ceremony will be held in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre, with 498 grads receiv-

ing diplomas. Island prize winners: Richard Peter McLean, 915
Anderson Avenue North, Port am. Thursday.

HMCS Columbia en route San Alberni, winner of the Archi-Alberni, winner of the Archi-tectural Institute of B.C. Award BMCS Conclusar — returns Est BMCS Conclusar — returns Est in building technology; Paul Leonard Bishop, 448 11th Street, Courtenay, winner of the Col. W. G. Swan Award in civil and structural technology; Isabel Christina Schuler, 1221 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, winner of the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technicians (B.C. branch) Award in health technology; Lorne Ronald Lowry, Wellington, winner of the Canadian of Manufacturer's Association Award in mechanical technology; Stanley Gisborne, Lady-

Clinic. The clinic is a special Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 project of the B.C. branch and

always receives at least \$10,000 The move will allow the staff to care for a greater number of Total amount collected in 1967 children and will free the by the B.C. branch of the fund present clinic at Kamehon for use as a day nursery and

feeding centre. The annual \$3,500 cost of operating the day-care centre will be added to the \$16,500 required for the Spohn Clinic. Another major B.C. project will be the care of 108 homeless orphaned Tibetan children. This project will cost about \$17 500 a year for three years, until the

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responsibility for their care.

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Rainbow Cadets Best in Region

presented with an important the best corps in the region, proficiency award at their competing with 28 other groups annual inspection, held recently at their headquarters on Robert at the inspection. The corps

Schooling Show Draws 60

recently. Results

Results:

Result

Rainbow Sea Cadets were Powell River News Trophy for Other trophies were presented commanding officer, Lt.-Cmdr.

The corps was awarded the D. E. Casey was presented with the Centennial Medal for service to the nation; the Montgomery Memorial Award for the best cadet in the Pacific region was won by chief Petty Officer K. Nielson; and the Women's Auxiliary Barometer went to PO George Hall for most outstanding cadet in the corps. DEPORTMENT CUP

The Deportment Cup went to Almost 60 horses were entered PO Maurice Tellier; Leading

in the Victoria Western Horse- Cadet Peter Kruysifix received men's Club schooling horse show at the Saanichton fairgrounds the most efficient leading cadet. The Stephen Krueger Memo rial Award was won by Able Cadet Stafford Bingham who



Saanich Shows the Way

Saanich beach accesses will soon be pinpointed by municipal signs. Many accesses have been hidden for years

from swim hungry children. Saanich

parks supintendent Bert Richman displays prototype sign in municipal workshop.—(Kinsman)

Constable Tackled Investigating Self

An Oak Bay constable testified Tuesday in Central Magistrate's Court that, while investigating a com- about it and return the following

who made the complaint. Monteski, 4366 Parkside, who is gator." charged with assaulting him

Constable McNeil said Monteski complained at the Oak Bay station about a constable

SEREANT CALLED details of the complaint when he of this case." realized that he was the con-

ask his wife about the incident.

Sgt. Lopeter sald he advised A stay of proceedings was Carroll, \$35; Vera Mumford, Monteski to go home and think entered by the Crown against Port Alberni, \$35.

Courtroom Parade

plaint against himself, he day if he wanted to lay a was assaulted by the man complaint. Mr. Owen-Flood, moved for worth \$112.42 from Woodwards an acquittal, and said: "The on June 6 was remanded to Constable Harold McNeil gave investigator was investigating a June 18 for sentence. Marie

> He argued that Constable Place pleaded guilty. McNeil's duties did not include investigating complaints against himself.

Magistrate William Ostler reusing obscene language earlier in the night at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Served judgment to June 17.

"I think it is safe to say that this exact point has not arisen BEREANT CALLED

He said he began taking consider the interesting aspects

realized that he was use the stable who had been at the hotel's parking lot. He then called Sgt. Richard Lopeter into months in jail on four counts of months and entering. Clements

ask his wife about the incident. When the sergeant arrived at the office, the constable went to the car containing Monteski's wife and while talking to her was hit by a body check thrown by Monteski.

A youth who struck a store detective when she attempted to hold him for questioning was sentenced to six months in jail. Ronald McWilliams, 19, of 331

Ronald McWilliams, 19, of 331

Basilios Colovetopoulos who was charged with raping a Saanich woman May 15, Prosecutor John Macintyre said the man was being deported to Greece.

A woman who stole goods evidence in the trial of Thomas complaint against the investi- Washington, also known as Marie Young, of 4 Kingham

> Barry Grover tried to get to see his friend while both were being questioned in Saanich police station June 3 about an

accident. Grover, 22, of 1286 Hastings, was found guilty of obstructing Constable William Nixon and fined \$150. He was also fined \$250 for driving while his licence was suspended.

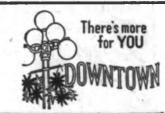
Roland Caron, 50, no fixed address, was sentenced to 10 days in jail when he pleaded

guilty to vagrancy.

by Monteski.

Constable McNeil denied to defence counsel Dermod Owen. Flood that he had used obscene language at the hotel parking to be defence counsel Dermod Owen. The Bay.

Total later which last week to assaulting Marilyn Gaudio on June 1 and to stealing goods from The Bay. \$40; Elmer Barkerhouse, 3160





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Richardson says Canadian investment money needed at nome.

Trudeau nurses television wounds in tour of John D land.

Tuesday was day Hellyer should never have risen from bed.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Ontario and P.E.I.; Stanfield in Vancouver and New Westminster; Douglas on Prairies.

'Sweep' Area As Is

The Regenstreif Survey

Political sentiment in wes-

tern Ontario is relatively unchanged from 1965. If a sweep were in the works for Prime Minister Trudeau, this would have to be an area

of major importance to him. There are 30 ridings in this prosperous mixed farming, suburban and industrial region west of metropolitan Toronto bounded by Lake Erie, Lake

Huron and Georgian Bay. When the 1965 votes are allocated to the new constituencies created by redistri-

bution, the Liberals lead in 17, My personal interviews show Trudeau running well the Conservatives in 11 and NDP in two. But after the ahead of his party in urban parties exchange a few seats. areas. Here he is admired for his youth, his style and his the June 25 results could

one-Canada stand. A 52-year-old process man in a General Motors diesel plant in the constituency of London East is switching from

like his comments-'no more free stuff that's good. Common sense is what I get out of * * * A 60-year-old doctor's wife in

the Conservatives to the

"I like what Trudeau says.

I like the way he speaks and

the way he presents things. I

past the age of caution. Trudeau's outgoing and young thinking is best for Canada in contrast to Stanfield, the cautious Scotsman. I also like

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Hamilton West said: "We're

No Handshaking

Steel Company Bars Douglas

From CP, UPI

HAMILTON-Company guards at the Steel Co. of Canada plant barred the gate Tuesday as New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas tried to shake hands with workers.

When he arrived in mid-afternoon, the guards ordered him and his party workers to keep clear of plant property. The NDP leader, making a Hamilton-area swing, remained a few minutes outside the plant, then headed off to tour

committee rooms of party candidates. One guard, who said he was sympathetic to the NDP, was reported to have told Douglas: "You know you have to leave. That is the wish of the management. Otherwise, I will have to call the city police."

Douglas said later: "I have reason to believe other

political parties have not been treated this way at Stelco."

TV Debate Assessed

Key Votes Changed?

By PETER REGENSTREIF

New Democratic Leader Tommy Douglas emerges as the winner from last Sunday evening's television confrontation among the party leaders.

Ray Had Another Visitor

TORONTO (CP)-Mrs. Fels. Szpakowski, who rested a ra Earl Ray, b police Tuesday a short, alight man came looking for the accused killer of Martin Lather King three or four days after Ray flew to London.

She said the man left without a word after asking for Paul Bridgman, an alias Ray

She said she didn't tell police before because the man showed her a police identification card, but both RCMP and Metro Toronto police say the caller was not an officer. (See alse Page 25).



Worry

Liver ailment of Dr. Philip that "I am very worried." Story, Page 16.

Moreover, a tiny but potenti ally significant 5 per cent of a national sample of voters interviewed by phone Monday evening claimed its vote had been changed by the two-hour ses-

And while the June 25 vote intentions of the sample do not differ markedly from the results of surveys taken before the debate, the NDP was clearly helped by Douglas

The first ou sample was: "Of all the men who took part in the debate, which one made the best impression on you?"

NO ONE DID

Douglas received the nod of 40 per cent of the audience: 27 per cent preferred Prime Minister and 5 per cent liked Real Caouette of the Creditistes. Another 12 per cent replied n ne impressed them and 6 pe cent did not know

Douglas did well in all regions and led everywhere except Quebec where Trudeau was the Stanfield's best region was his home base of the Atlantic provinces while Caouette impressed 13 per cent of the

NOT MANY cent stated it had helped them field. make up their minds; 16 per The students battled with police Monday at Meulan, 17 miles

impact in the Atlantic provinces weeks ago.

vote in the coming federal election. Sunday night's audience gives the Liberals 43 per

Continued on Page 8 and 30 got underway.

association president Phil

Fawcett said the executive of

easily be the same.

are found here as well.

The patterns of public sup-

port evident elsewhere in

Canada during this campaign

Rioter smashes windows of France-Soir newspaper

Trudeau: 10 per cent opted for Conservative leader Stanfield Students Use 'Cocktails'

Paris Streets Rage With New Disorder

,PARIS (CP) - Thousands of The students, rioting in Paris big Peugeot auto factory in So-derate" of the hostages, a

cent said their intentions had lice as they carried the fight northwest of here. been confirmed and 65 per cent from the Left Bank to the city's felt the debate had no effect. centre for the first time since The debate had the least street fighting broke out five

in Quebec where only 59 per ances shook five cities. A hurling tear gas barrages and doing everrything possible to assurance of the safety of the cent claimed the experience was striker in an auto plant was concussion grenades. of no consequence. Sinally, viewers were asked a wave of indignation through and fought back with Molotov now they thought they would organized labor in the nation.

* * * cent, the Conservatives 22 per to rekindle a crisis which number injured. cent, the NDP 16, Social Credit mocked France during the month and other 4, with 15 per cent of May but which had calmed and laid them across main ber of injured on both sides. during the last 10 days. The streets. They banked them up wn previous surveys and the legislative elections June 23 trucks.

Oak Bay in July 15 Vote Trio

The sample was then asked if students ranged through Paris for the second straight night, chaux, near the Swiss border, prison statement said later. eeing the debate affected the early today, turning the fashion- were protesting against the battled police on and off from "Coffee, cigarettes and sandway they intended to vote. Only able boulevards in the centre of death of a high school student, dawn and into the night. Pierre wiches have been provided." 5 per cent claimed it had; 9 per the city into a flaming battle- Gilles Tautin, 17, who fell into Beylot, 24, was killed by a pistol the Seine River while fleeing po-bullet in the fighting and 67 per-out failed, the four convicts

Using new tactics Tuesday "We are not looking for nd the greatest over-all effect | Elsewhere in France, disturb the students into small groups.

> cocktails, using gasoline from parked cars as fuel. There were many short, brisk from 2,000 to 3,000 fought brief

On Tuesday, strikers at the

Jacques Sauvageot, 23. chief nal reporter William Williams.

of the National Students Union. told a news conference:

* * * *
At the St. Lazare station.

groups of students numbering Ivan Daniel Neighbors, 29, serving 120 years for kidnapping The new disorders threatened clashes which left an uncounted battles with riot police trying to and murder on a government channel them back across the reservation.

Some extremists called for a The patterns disclosed in my riots came as the campaign for with park chairs, cars and march on the Elysee Palace, immediately learned how they residence of de Gaulle, but po- got the weapons lice blocked the way.

with the convicts by means of an intercom telephone. Warden Olin Blackwell warned reporter Williams be might be taken hostage if he went ahead with the meeting. However, Williams said he would.

Parties Arm for Byelection Atlanta penitentiary,

Despite warnings to specia- timber companies.

watch the tense drama.

Prison Break Foiled

22 Hostages Held in Jail

ATLANTA (UPI)-Four armed convicts, barricaded in the administration building of the fortress-like Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. released one of their 23 hostages Tuesday night to carry their grievances to the warden.

Prison employee B. V. Wolfe. eleased in the 15th hour of the ordeal, reported that the convicts - three bank robbers and murderer - were kind and

Wolfe's release left the conricts with 22 hostages, five of them women

TWO WOMEN ILL

The convicts, their escape attempt foiled in a gun-battle, originally seized 24 hostages Two women were released earlier when they fell ill. A guard was slightly wounded in

the gunfire. Officials would not immediitely comment on the grieances. A spokesman said the warden was "considering

them."
Wolfe descended from the second floor stronghold at 8:30 p.m. PDT and told officials everything was "okay." COFFEE, CIGARETTES

"As far as can be determined. After their attempt to break

demanded to see Atlanta Jour-"The inmates have asked that a list of grievances be pub-Using new tactics Tuesday "We are not looking for a lished," prison officials said. night, police continually broke fight, but if it is forced on us They said Williams "has agreed we accept. The government is to publish their grievances on

hostages. The rebellious inmates include

Officials said the convicts had two pistols and about 50 rounds of ammunition. It was not

Prison officials kept in touch

COREN ARTICLES Williams recently wrote

suit racketeer Mickey Coher brought against the federal prison system after he had been maimed for life during a beating he received at the hands of other convicts while in the

About 50 guards, FBI men and city police were deployed around the main entrance of the big, bleak prison, which spreads out over 27 acres and houses was an inmate there.

of persons lined the streets to for most of the timber compan. Industrial Relations) does not ies, said there would be an in-



Blackwell



Williams

Compulsion Hinted

Mediation Possible If Nurses Strike

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson hinted strongly Tuesday night the government would quickly apply its new compulsory mediation laws to end a strike of registered nurses in

"Hospitals and schools I regard as essential public services," he said. "The public could not endure a closure of those kinds of facilities."

Mr. Peterson, who is also attorney-general, said application of the new mediation laws requires a cabinet decision. "These (hospitals and schools) are some of the very

clear areas where the act would apply," he added.

About 4,100 nurses throughout B.C. will vote Friday on whether to strike to back up their salary demands. The new mediation commission officially goes into business Saturday. The timing of its inauguration, however, has never been related to the dispute between the nurses and the

Walkout Notices Started by IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) - Strike dustry-wide lockout if the IWA notice was mailed Tuesday to tries selective strikes. the first of more than 100 tim- The 26,000 woodworkers voted ber companies on Vancouver earlier this month 92 per cent everal articles concerning a Island and Lower Mainland Brit- in favor of strike action "failish Columbia by coastal wood- ing a satisfactory settlement."

61 hospitals where they are employed.

workers. All coast locals of the Inter- Murray Drew, president of national Woodworkers of Am- the Victoria local of the IWA, notice so that it expires before down."

* * * After that, the union is free He said no serious wage offer 2,209 men. The late Al Capone to legally strike the hundreds has been made by the compan of individual operations of the les, other than "a facetious joke

tors that "you are looking down Late Monday, Forest Industthe barrel of a rifle," hundreds rial Relations, bargaining agent Billings (president of Forest

erica are expected to complete said in Vancouver that negotiamailing of the 48-hour statutory tions are "close to breaking

midnight Friday when the cur- If a breakdown occurs "There rent two-year contract runs out, will be a strike, no ifs, ands or buts.

"It is quite obvious that John

Blaiberg, above, world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient, led Dr. Christiaan Barnard to say Tuesday

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Inside Today

Car dealer Peter Pollen, 40, was nominated Tuesday night as Social Credit candidate in the Oak Bay provincial by-33 election set earlier in the day for July 15 by Premier Bennett, who called similar votes in North Vancouver Capilano and Revelstoke Slocan for the same day.

Meanwhile, Victoria NDP 22, 23

his group plans a meeting Thursday night to discuss the Oak Bay byelection. He would not elahorate.

Mr. Bennett, after telling a press conference Tuesday morning the writ for the three byelections had been issued, urged voters to defeat all opposition candidates and "get on the government team" by returning Social

All three of the seats were held by opposition MLAs: Oak Bay was Liberal until Alan MacFarlane resigned to become a B.C. Supreme Court judge: North Vancouver Capilano was held by former B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault; and Revelstoke Slocan was held by New Democrat Ran-

dolph Harding. The latter two members resigned their provincial seats

to run federally; Mr. Perrault against NDP leader T. C. Douglas in Burnaby-Seymour and Mr. Harding in the Kootenay-West seat occupied for many years by Bert Herridge of the NDP. Mr. Bennett has on several

occasions recently recalled that Oak Bay has always been represented by a Liberal since party came to power in Continued on Page 5



New NHL Coaches' Corner

Four newly-appointed National Hockey League coaches got together Tuesday in Montreal on the eve of the NHL draft. They are, left to right, Freddie Glover, Oakland Seals; Bill Gadsby, Detroit Red Wings; Bernie 'Boom Boom' Geoffrion, New York Rangers, and Claude Ruel, Montreal Cana-

Bill Cowley, Two Others Elected to Hall of Fame

Cowley, a former top play- the league's top acorer in 1941, wa, but the family moved to Otmaker with Boston Bruin teams four selections to a first all-star tawa in 1924 when he was 12 20 years ago, was elected to team in 1938, 1941, 1943 and years old and he took up Hockey's Hail of Fame Tuesday 1944, and one selection to a sec-hockey. along with the late Jim Hendy and team in 1945. and Jimmie Dunn.

er category while Hendy and Dunn were picked for their efforts as builders of the game.

Herbie Cain, Roy Conacher,

Never noted as a great goal goals and 353 assists, plus 12 Cowley was chosen in the play. scorer, Cowley was acknowl-

STANLEY CUP TWICE

Hendy was born in Barbados Mel Hill, Ray Getliffe and Char He played in three NHL May 6, 1905, but emigrated with lie Sands were a few of the championship teams with the his family to Vancouver when more prominent wingers who Bruins—1939, 1940 and 1941—and six years old. It was in the West played with Cowley in the 1940s, in the two Stanley Cup teams of Coast city that he first tangled His career included two Hart 1938-39 and 1940-41—the last with hockey as a rink rat at the rephies as the NHL's most val-time the Bruins won the trophy. Trophies as the NHL's most val-uable player in 1941 and 1943. Cowley was born at Bristol,

brothers, Lester and Frank. After a varied career which cluded a stint as a Western Union telegrapher at the then new Madison Square Garden in New York, Hendy published his first edition of The Hockey Guide in 1933. For 19 years Hendy's guide was the bible of hock

He later served as publicist for New York Rangers, but left that job after six months to take

States Hockey League. In 1949 Al Sutphin disposed of his interest in the Cleveland hockey club and Hendy moved hits in pitching Colony Inn to into the general manager's job. a 3-0 victory over Carlings in a He remained in that position Victoria Senior Men's Open

evel since 1919 and was named six hits over the seven innings. second vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Asso-imning when Derek Stone ciation from 1950 to 1952. He became first vice-president for the next two years and then president of the national amateur dent of the national amateur dent of the national amateur vanced to third on a single by Upshaw (3), Reed (3) and Torre.

Dum has been a member of Rick Lee and then stole home the Hall's selection committee Tuttle scored another run in the



His total lifetime record is 195 TOMORROW

2:25 7:55 goals and 34 assists in the play-James Cecil Valdamar (Jim)

Labelle **Pitches** Shutout

NATIONAL LEAGUE Bob Labelle scattered four Jimmy Dunn, known as Manltoba's Mr. Hockey, was born
March 24, 1898.

Labelle struck out five and did not allow a runner to get past second base. Carlings' He has been active in hockey
He has been active in hockey as he struck out six and allowed level since 1919 and was named as he struck out six and allowed level since 1919 and was named level since 1919 and was named with a strong 35 runs of their started with a strong 35 runs attacked with a strong 35 run

Colony Inn scored in the first walked, advanced to second or

With Harry Young



It's almost a slam of Victoria golf championships this year for the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Cec Ferguson is reigning Victoria junior champion. Shirley Naysmith is the new Victoria ladies' champion and, last Sunday, Al MacLeod held on to his second-round lend and won the City amateur championship by the resounding margin of six

The grand slam can be made if the Gorge Vale team manages to successfully defend the Willie Park Driver trophy, which goes to the winner of the Inter Club championship. The feat of one club winning the three main individual

championships in a single year is a notable, perhaps unprecedented, one, but it is quite in line with the overall performance of Gorge Vale players in local competitions.

Always able to win their full share of the honors. Gorge Vale stands out as the No. 1 club competitively in the district There's no doubt that Cec, Shirley and Al make a fine trio of

As to whether the Gorge can hold on to the Inter Club title that's another matter. The team is trailing Uplands and Victoria by three points at the end of the first round, but there are five more rounds to go and it is far too early to discount the defending champions, even if its team this year does not look as strong as it has in earlier years.

Tonight, Gorge Vale is at home to Victoria and Colwood hosts Uplands. Some interesting pairings have been made. At Gorge, MacLeod goes against former city champion Bill McColl, and in the top match the Gorge juniors, Cec Ferguson and David Mick, oppose Doug Munro, runner-up in the City

amateur, and professional Jay Wilson. In the other match, two of the district's young pros, Don Billshorough of Unlands and Earl Davies, tangle in the top match with Frank Scroggs opposing Rick Kent in the same four-

A new competition for Victoria starts today at Royal Colwood. It is the Pacific Northwest Golf Association seniors championiship, an event instituted only four years ago and being played for the first time in Canada this year.

Like other senior championships sprouting up all over the place, it has attracted a wide entry of first-class golfers. It is over 54 holes with the final round on Friday.

Recause seniors - over 55 years - have generally more time and, perhaps money, than younger golfers, they are able to play these events in midweek, which makes them more attractive to host clubs than those that call for weekend play. Don Ross, Colwood's former president, is president of PNGA and it is fortuitous that his club should get the title event in the year of his presidency.

Mick, the youngster who shot the lowest round on the last day of the Victoria Amateur championship, is challenging his Gorge Vale clubmate, Cec Ferguson, for leadership of the junior

His fine play at Uplands Sunday, where a missed out on the 18th cost him a 69, was noted by Bill McColl, who played in

"He is one of the best junior prospects I have been for a long time," said McColl. youngster is at Esquimalt High School and would like to play in the B.C. junior next month. But, first of all, he has to

find a local summer job that will enable him to do so. Can anyone help, please? This is national golf week in Canada, when handicap golfers

everywhere have a chance of winning a souvenir for "beating All the area golf clubs are holding competitions this week

in connection with the event, which provides the RCGA, provincial bodies and the clubs with the funds for junior golf It is a worthy cause, and costs only \$1 to enter. Most clubs

are offering prizes for the best scores. Incidentally, George Knudson shot 75 in the test round so there should be plenty of golfers capable of winning one of the

unique awards. National Golf week is also open to women golfers, but they have a tougher mark to shoot at this year. Betty Stanhope Cole, Canadian womens Close champion, shot 72.

since 1961 and remains active as secretary-treasurer of the Carlings Colony Inn fanitoba Hockey Players Foun-Dave Norman and Doug Wilson; Bol Labelle and Wayne King. **Bob Harris Homers**



Bob Harris hit a home run in the seventh inning to give Vic-

Finland Picked By Carl Brewer

MONTREAL (CP) - Sid and Brewer would not mee Abel, general manager of De-again unless the player requesttroit Red Wings, said Tuesday

Carl Brewer, obtained from To
controversial Brewer by 1969-70.

conto Maple Leafs in a National they will receive an undisclosed Hockey League trade, will not amount of cash from Toronto. play for the Wings next season. Brewer performed as an ama-Brewer, a former all-star, has teur last season with Muskegon decided to become a player of the International Hockey coach in Finland, Abel said. He League,

ing on Brian Callaway's grand slam home run and John Sanderson's sacrifice fly, moved into third place with the victory

Pitcher Ford Pilon of Century

Dusty Miller started the pitching for the winners but was relieved by Harris in the seventh inning when he allowed two hits.

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Contury Inc 627 608 1-5 11 8 Bottle Exchange 608 656 2-6 5 8 Ferd Pilon, George Barker (5) and Bill James; Dunt's Miller, Bob Harris (1) and Andy Andrea

Broke Even

ation and all bills have been paid, the annual meeting of

Ferguson as president and Bob Reid as managing directer. Dick Lillice, Marcel Barsalou and Lucien LaPierro were named again to the executive committee.

Tigers, Cardinals Win Add Full Game to Leads

Detroit Tigers, who have tom of the ninth inning to allow! Don Buford got them off to an straight against the

a surprisingly-long slump, are starting to look like world series opponents.

Both added a full game their lead Tuesday as baseball's major leagues managed to play 10 of the scheduled 12

Bob Gibson was in overpow ering form as the defending champion Cardinals rolled over Atlanta Braves, 6-0, to increase their National League lead to

The Tigers, again able to make the most of their chances, wept a doubleheader from Min nesota Twins. 3-1 and 3-2 to move four and a half games ahead in the American League. SNAPS JINX

Gibson, who hadn't scored a Atlanta club and won their 13th game in 15 starts since a 2-11 slump drupped them into fourt

It was the second successive thutout for Gibson, now 6-5 after some early-season bad luck.

Defeat deft the fourth-place Braves five games off the pace, and the Cardinals got some extra help when the third-place Los Angeles Dodgers as well en the second-place San Francisco Giants were also beaten.

METS BLANK DODGERS The Dodgers went down, 3-0 as the worrisome New York

by Pittsburgh Pirates, 74.

in two runs, the Tigers broke a 2-2 tie in the second game when ord this year with a 5.57 ERA in rate.

L Pet. GBI. | 27 | 28 | 29 | 21 | 21 | | 28 | 28 | 29 | 21 | | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | 29 | 29 | | 21 | 28 | 29 | | 22 | 23 | 24 | | 24 | 25 | 25 | | 24 | 25 | 25 | | 25 | 25 | 25 | | 26 | 27 | 28 | | 27 | 28 | | 28 | 29 | 29 | | 29 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | 29 | | 20 | VANCOUVER — Entries for Trineo (Gilbert) Exhibition Park: FIRST RACE — Claiming, S.,400, for three-year-olds, 6½ furlongs: Snow Bonn (Barroby) Mystic Act (Thermey) Sarvey Gold (Baze) Finding's Fee (Cowie) Trineo (Gilbert) Captain Dain (Franker) Say Billy (Salins) Also Elipible— Seven Bonn (Broomfield) Canky Maggie (Anderson) Miss Cy Cee (Terry) Finding Miss Cy Cee (Terry) Trunteen (Barroby) For Exchange Win Possition D'Amour (General) Deferment (Cowie) San Array (Pricheco) San Array (Pricheco) San Array (Pricheco) Baster Empress (Phillips) Mach M. (Evra) Mach M. (Evra) Mellon (Sissue) Mellon (Sissue) Defee Boy (Gentrere) Paliview (Basse) SECOND RACK—Allowance, two-year-olds, nournery courses: A-Hot Shot (Lamoway) B-Centennial Care (Basse) C-Great Ralladder (Tierney) Suzzazer Moon (R. Arnold) Michael B. (Sixse) Grand Bodero (Lamoway) Cascade Motly (Barroby) B-Bannay Buddy (Barroby) R-Bannay Buddy (Barroby) A. B and C—Entry TEIRD RACE — Ctaining

Cougar Club

The Victoria Congara junior

The meeting re-elected Bill

moved along steadily from

the winning run.

Baltimore Orioles moved past
the start of the season, and
Ceveland Indians into second run and the Orioles followed Athletics to a 2-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals, who place by continuing their mastery over Washington Senators, inning as they made it nine shortened to six innings by rain.

Eastern Lacrosse

Leafs Upset Leaders

the Leafs and Brian Keegan, and Bill Coghill all scored twice Toronto Maple Leafs handed Detroit Olympics, leaders in the

Eastern Division of the National Lacrosse Association, their secin Detroit.

made et 10 in a row over the points of the Olympics.

Atlanta club and won their 13th Graeme Gair and Bob Davidof their eight games.

Ross Jones led Detroit with and Gaylord Powless each

Bill Armour, Cy Coombes ond defeat Tuesday night, 21-20, and John Davis, the division scoring leader, each shot two In last night's other Eastern goals for the Lakers before 1,300 rictory over the Braves in two Division game, Peterborough Peterborough fans. Captain years, didn't permit a runner Lakers outscored Montreal Can- Terry Davis and Ronnie Roy past first base as the Cardinals adiens, 13-8, to move within six both got two goals for Cana-



New Problem

Victoria Shamrocks, who can either gain a two-way tie for second place or be forced to

share third place in the Na-

tional Lacrosse Association's

Western Division with their

opponents, face a new problem

at Memorial Arena tonight

against New Westminister

Salmonbellies. It is represent-

ed by coach Cliff Sepha, one

of the all-time greats in the

Inter-City Lacrosse League, who has returned to the line

up and wasted no time in

showing has has retained

Game time is 8:30.

Reds Trade Pappas Following Dispute

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincin- 15 games. The 29-year-old vet nati Reds dealt starting pitcher eran said Sunday that his days Milt Pappas, who Sunday said with the club "are numbered his days with the club "are and a change would be better numbered," to Atlanta Tuesday for all concerned."

as part of a six-player trade. His comments were prompted ing pitching.

Reds also gave up reliever by trouble that arose after Roben Diok Selma, who scored his sixth vectory with a five-hit sixth victory with a five-hit, one-walk performance.

A four-run sixth inning, touched off by Roberto Clemente's eighth home run, was the difference as the Giants were bested by Ristheren Risthere

y Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4.

After winning the first game has posted a 1-3 record with a number of things have come up when catcher Jim Price drove 4.26 earned run average.

Desides the Sen. Kennedy situation two runs, the Tigers broke a Pappas has posted a 2.5 rection" but he refused to elaborate

Nanaimo

Upsets Australia Romps Oldstylers To Cricket Win Nanaimo Luckies established themselves as early favorites for the Vancouver Island Senior

Houston 00 000 000 5 6 O'Cliveira scored 87 runs for Philadelphia 100 000 000 1 7 1 England and was still batting fore the end. Australia's second innings wickets lost, added 101 runs before the end. Australia's second innings with Victoria Shamrocks of the Philadelphia Allen (Sh).

South African-born Basil d'Oliveira scored 87 runs for wickets lost, added 101 runs before the end. Australia's second innings soore was 220.

The second game in the first and Lacrosse American Countries with three wins and a tie and Luckies with three wins and three of its 10 second innings and three wins and three wins and three of its 10 second innings with three wins and three wins and three of its 10 second innings and three wins and three of its 10 second innings and three of its 10 second innings and three wins and three

Exhibition Park

FOURTH RACE—Calining three-year-olds and up. 6% | Dark Smann (Shuse) | Dark Schotter (Shuse) | Dark Schotter (Shuse) | Darbetter (Shuse) | Darbetter (Shuse) | Darbetter (Shuse) | Dark (Shuse)

Westers Chief (J. Armold) 5.400, for FIFTH RACE — Caiming, Si. 500, for three-pear-olds and up. 6% for longs: Ardent More (Thereny) 111. Littlebilocksagar (Philips) 112. Littlebilocksagar (Philips) 113. Desert Bunny (Lanoway: 114. Silver Cinnerson (no boy) 112. RX Again (Anderson) 112. RX Again (Anderson) 112. Akimbo Magic (Saputo) 114. Akimbo Magic (Saputo) 116. National Treasure (Bane) 115. Shadows Gern (R. Arnold) 117. Silver H. RACE — Claiming, Silve, 160, for Silver (Bane) 115. Shadows Gern (R. Arnold) 117. Silver H. RACE — Claiming, Silver, 160, for Silver H. RACE — Claiming, Silve

Shadows Gern (R. Armons)
SIXTH RACE — Claiming,
three-year-olds and up, 6½
Galla Fibber (Baze)
Mr. Longface (Saputo)
Society Mil (McLeod)
Panamount (J. Armold)

Racing Entries

innings wicket fell before lunch The second game in the tradibe at Lord's - the world's most the Up-Islanders to their crucial

SEVENTE RACE - Spring F Handicas, for three-year-olds fool Canada, \$2.000 Added, 6% farriongs: Fore Allibrai (Salass)
Captain Vancouver (Frazier)
The Devil (Phillips)
Daves Flyer (Pachnon)
Quinby (Tirntey)
Saint Mongo (Lanoway)
Codar Change (Terry)
Trensures Glory (Baze)

Contin in (Courie (Baze)

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Weather cloudy; track fast

England never came close to famous cricket ground-in Lon victory. recovering from the first in-don starting June 20.

BUSSELL SCORES FOUR Russell scored four goals, two in the six-goal third quarter had an assist while Clarkson played a strong game and had a goal and two assists.

Lacrosse League championship

Brian Van Horne, Murray Thomas and Ed Heyes also made significant contributions. Van Horne had two goals, Thomas two goals and an and Heyes played steadily in shots he had to handle. Heyes also picked up an assist.

Gary Williams. Al Matson and Don Morelli got the other SEVENTH RACE — "Spring Fashing Don Morelli got the other fashing in for three-year-olds foaled in Nanaimo goals with Morelli also having two assists. Keith Lawrence, Ray Wil-

liams and Dave Collett each scored twice for Oldstylers with Lawrence adding two assists. Bob Holness got the other Victoria goal.

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A meeting of Nanaimo city council will be held in Port Alberti on Monday.

The purposes of the visit will be to exchange ideas and pick up new ones, said a spokenman. Namimo aldermen will visit the recreation centre, owered swimming pool, and see how the city manager system works.

Later Port Albergi aldermen will meet in Nasaimo when they wil see Naunimo's blacktop, sidewalk and promenado

Officials of the two cities feel there are a great many areas of common concern to both areas. They think that through joint study and in some cases, joint action, better solutions may be found to mutual problems.

Courtenay Schools

Trustees Extend Family Project

education program which has he was considering a letter to been a pilot program in one parents and had not received elementary school in Courtenny any complaints until this week.
district will be enlarged to cover The matter was referred to all primary grades. the education committee for ac-

The decision, pending depart- tion. ment of education approval, was taken by school trustees this

The program conceived by a group of district teachers won approval from Victoria for a pilot program and was instituted at Cumberland, It was preceded by a meeting of parents who re-ceived an outline of the course. The result was 99 per cent approval

The course has been considered a success and an evaluation committee presented a compre hensive report to trustees. While the committee has made some recommendations about future programs the general opinion was that the course was of great value and fulfilled a need.

Department approval has now been secured for the changeover of Tsolum school from elementary-junior secondary to elementary with secondary students within the country is that of consolidated with students at housing. Courtenay. * * *

The changeover brought criticism from trustee M. Pederson who said the people of the area said of past construction pro concerned had not been properly grams. notified of the change. She reported that she had received many angry phone calls from acquisition is that of servicing parents, many of whom thought the land, and that in other areas it was just rumor.

She felt a meeting should be he said. called to explain the matter to the parents.

By IWA

Gagnon **Views** Claims

"Some time ago a news item CMHC. stated the IWA demands would cost Macmillan Bloedel \$23,000, 000," Mr. Gagnon said.

"Well, I'll go along with that and I'll go a little further. Mac-millan Bloedel's financial statement shows profits before taxes of \$76,000,000 and after taxes of \$36,000,000. Therefore taxes were about 50 per cent."

"Thus the cost to Macmillan Bloedel Ltd. would be about \$11.500.000 . . . the other \$11,-500,000 would be a direct tax loss to Ottawa, and I'll wager a lot of pressure comes from there during negotiations," Mr. Gagnon asserted.

Mr. Gagnon also urged election of a representative who will have the support of the provincial government as well as one who will fight for those public services which are a federal responsibility.

The Roberts Bank superport conceived by the Social Credit government in British Columbia as a step in furthering the Canadian economy via expanded exports, is an example of what can be done to improve the lot of the people, he said.

COURTENAY-The family life | Superintendent Ron Lucas said

Brock: **Tories** Want Stability

NANAIMO - Conservative candidate Jeffrey Brock, told Kiwanis members on Tuesday that "what we are after is the creation of a stable economy in this country.

He said one of the main ills

"We need 75,000 new home puilt by 1970," Mr. Brock said. "We have not come close to meeting annual targets," he

In B.C., 40 per cent of land the amount reaches 60 per cent,

He said the Conservative party hopes to institute a program by which huge tracts of land near entres, could be made available, serviced, and put on the public market for purchase,

He reiterated, his stand that the 11 per cent tax on building materials will be one target in the Conservative budget.

He said with the abolishmen of the tax, house prices would naturally drop enabling more people to buy homes.

* * * "There are many who cannot put their hands in their pockets. and come up with the money, Mr. Brock added

He said Conservatives would PORT ALBERNI - Socred change legislation of Central candidate Jean Gagnon com- Mortgage and Housing, to provmented this week in Port Al- ide more funds. One way would berni on negotiations being con- be to open CMHC to internaducted between the IWA and tional investments, thereby free Forest Industrial Relations ing Canadian money for national which represents the forest com- development, and also reducing the interest rates through



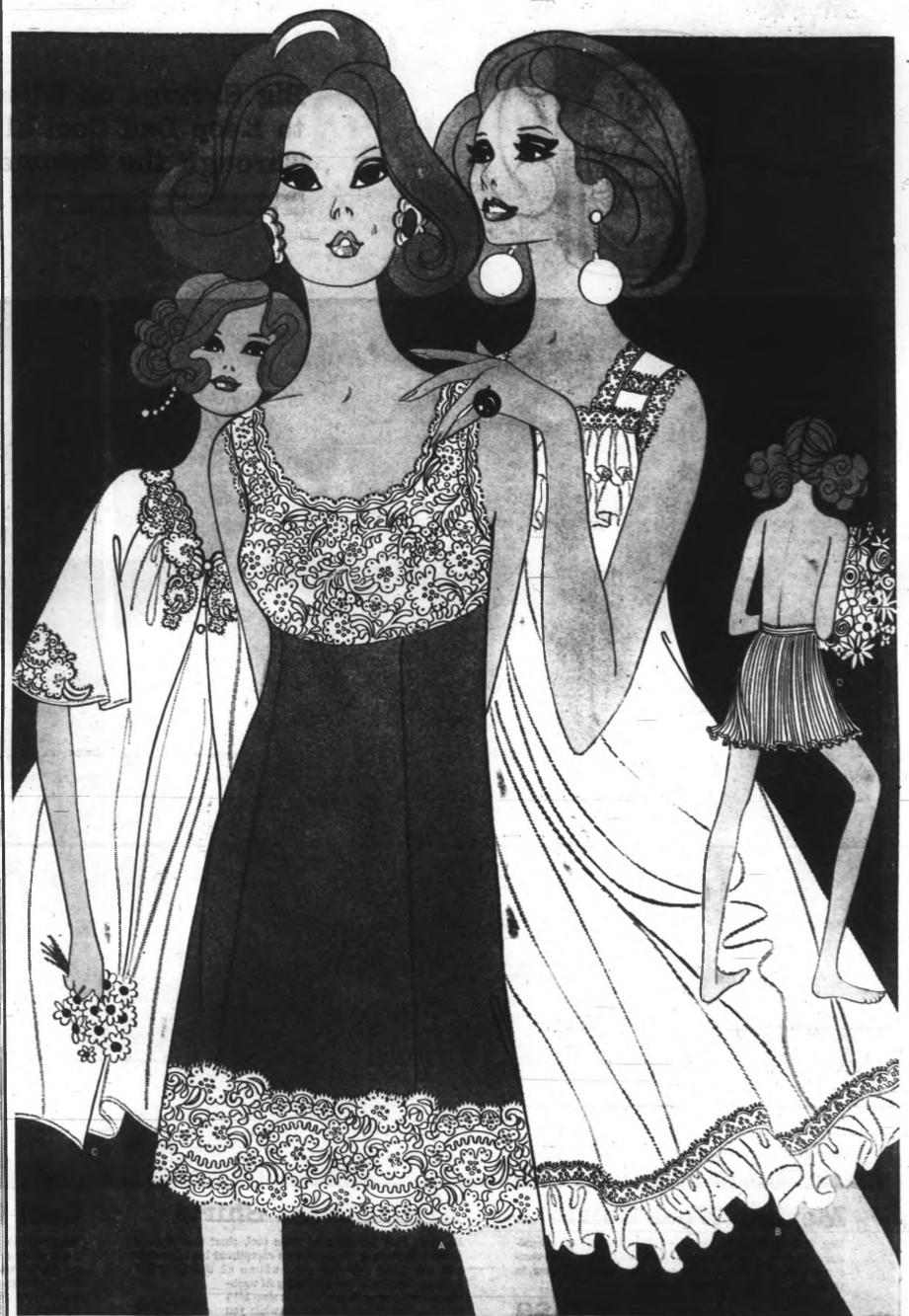
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Cowichan Told

Money Axe Falls On School Work

DUNCAN — The education the work, but that was also house visual aid materials in department has refused to allow refused. Cowichan school board to call The project includes a library. Members of the education tenders for extensive additions two science rooms, a home committee, accompanied by at Cowichan senior secondary economics room, cafeteria' and board chairman Joe Frumento.

Trustee Ernie Goddard said The board has also been told Station elementary school stu-on Monday that the department not to consider preliminary dents on June 26 to discuss the has deferred the \$195,000 project plans for the construction of a parents' protest over consoli-

department had been asked to ment.
consider partial completion of The central library would also

Downtown Nanaimo

Planner Attacks City Mishmash

waterfront planning was stressed correct use of land. at an advisory planning com-Mary Rawson, of Rawson Wiles area. She said it held a potential Ltd., town planning consultants for recreation uses with Bown of Vancouver, gave a prelimin- Park extending to the seashore. ary report of a downtown sur-

better pedestrian environment She said waterfront planning had to be taken into account should be carried out on the when redeveloping the down-graduated on the broadcast premise that pleasure craft town. She suggested consideration should be given to closing and commercial traffic to the commercial street by stages.

| Commercial street by stages, commercial south-"instead of the present mish-mash of conflicting uses."

FERRY FUTURE

Miss Rawson suggested the downtown area should be oval in shape, bounded by Comox Road, Terminal Avenue, Albert Street and Nicol Street.

She predicted that future fer ries from Vancouver would take the route from Lulu Island to Gabriela Island, about half the present distance from Horseshoe Bay to Departure Bay.

Miss Rawson pointed out that downtown development had started in 1874 and before application could be made for urban renewal aid. plans had to be of old buildings, recluding films and tapes.

Trustee Dave Evans said the not be approved by the depart- Bench elementary schools.

Mr. Tothell sent along a There are 34 provincial campicture of Richard Mole which was published in educational problems among them will be She cited the Millstream area Columbia. which had been a ship-building

Technology. Traffic patterns, garages, and

Mr. Tothill stated: "He summer, he said.

Laing Naming Names Soon

Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing again referred to a land development for Indians when he spoke Tuesday in

He said he would appoint provisional Bullan directors for the multi-million dollar fund within a few months. "The proposed fund will make it possible for Indians to

build marinas, tourist camps, and housing projects on credit."
he said. It has yet to be clarified whether the fund will be

Mr. Laing referred to the fund in Nanaimo on Sunday.

It'll Cost More to Relax

Camping Fees Increase To Fight Off Vandalism

retained the old \$2 charge after busier parks will be expanded, use of a campaite is expected to three nights in 10 of the most ROWDY ELEMENT

Kiernan said Tuesday the addi- into what we call a commercial Superintendent of schools. Art June 15 to Sept. 15, we're prompted by a rising tide of schools has been a board policy.

Kierran said Tuesday the additional charges, to be in effect June 15 to Sept. 15, we're prompted by a rising tide of schools has been a board policy.

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school informed the board of the the money will go towards addi-progress of one of the school's tional maintenance and super-

MORE SUPERVISORS

was published in educational pupiliar among them will be department's teaching in British affected by the new fee struc-Richard completed the school's ETV course and then went on to the B.C. Institute of companies and then went on to the B.C. Institute of will be used to hire "40 or 50" full-time supervisors for the

On Vancouver Island there are mains, except where the higher She and Scott Whittaker, both charge is imposed after three Grade 12, shared the cup for the nights, right through the 14-day scholar of the year.

TWO. PARKS

Only two parks on the Island Joan Wilson. are affected by the retention of the S2 a night charge. They are block C for being an honor roll Elk Falls near Campbell River student throughout the year, and Goldstream.

night charge include Bamberton, GIRLS DASH Sproat Lake and Wickaminnish Miss Robinson was given a student, and he

By IAN STREET

Mr. Kierman said the program discouraging "the small rowdy involving construction of wash-element" found in provincial plans for the construction of a parents' protest over consoli-central library because it would dation of Cowichan Station and posed a 51 a night fee on camp-showers and c h a n g e rooms. The ing in 50 provincial parks and where there is swimming in the supervisor to collect the fee for

The parents have requested the meeting to find out why the board is going ahead with Recreation Minister Kenneth Recreation Minister Recreation Mi

Kiernan said. Anyone who can-

for several years.

Cowiehan senior secondary school teacher, Jeff Tothill, who teaches educational TV at the sethool informed the hoard of the second to \$250,000 this year and amount to \$250,000 this year and nightly charge as a means of the minister said.

Transfer Cancelled For Grade 4 Pupils

QUALICUM BEACH—Grade 4 children

Parents were concerned when they learned that the refers were concerned when they rearried that the move might be made and presented a protest to the achiel bund. However, trustees found that classes will not be crowded because of a smaller enrolment than expected. So they have called off the transfer. It has also been stated that Qualleum children will not be affected by consolidation which may be planned for Little Qualicum, Horne Lake and Bowser school

Cowichan Prizegiving

Two Share Scholar's Cup

another joint award, the citizenship cup which she shared with

and she received the citizenship Those affected by the 31 a award for the division 7 class. Elk River Falls (first three For her performance in nights only). Englishman's River breaking the record in the girls

Falls, Goldstreum (first three-100 yard dash, she was awarded nights), Ivy Green, Little Qualithe cup for an outstanding council for her proficiency in going to make a career in He was awarded the aggregate icum Falls, McDonald Park near performance on sports' day. She languages.



Joan and Scott

BOOK PRIZE

award for the division 6 class.

Elaine Stewart. Valedictorian for this year's sented.

music, received a special award track winner award for Sidney. Miracle Beach, Rath-livevor Beach, Strathcoma Park. for track and field.

Scott Whittaker received his in band from music teacher award block C for being an honor roll A. Stannard. The Annual Clob was awarded him a \$100 money PARENTS GIFT awarded a book prize from the award for further education. He Barbara Boyd was named the student council for proficiency also received the citizenship outstanding Grade 13 student

The latter was shared with Playhouse in August when Lynda Willson.

graduating class. Bill Heath was a member of the honor roll award for her abilities in The following Code as during the past year. He won a drama, a certificate for her dents also received block C book prize for his performance proficiency in the humanities. dents also received block C in music, band, and an award and a block C for being an

Two drama students, Mary council, Jo-Ann Stipe won the Joan Wilson not only shared Ogg and Ray Hunt were Goddard prize for English liter-Joan Wilson not only shared the top citizenship award, but the top citizenship award, but the also received the citizenship award for the division 6 class.

attend sessions at the Phoenix received by Coleen Smith and

the band parents' association

for proficiency in the sciences. honor roll student.

Rocky Whittaker, who is Bill Mann was awarded the honor roll standings throughout Corney, Roberta Jameson, patrick, Pin Jung Lum, Dale Marchessault, Patrick Morris, Ron Schaeffer, Joanne Stipe and

Indian Translating Mass

ISLAND SCENE

Cowichan Indian dancer and singer Abel Joe is spending lating a Catholic mass into the Cowichan Indians' language. He hopes the work will be completed in September.

Believed to be the first mass in the Indian language in British Columbia. Mr. Joe is using his ingenuity to compose the music and translate the in Indian. Mr. Joe was asked to under-

take the work through the Legion of Mary and through the missionary to the Cowichan Indian band. Mr. Joe said about 10 hymns

have to be translated. The music will be based on Indian

Floating Trade

The water-taxi business, says 40-year-old Mike Stacey of Gangea, involves "going like hell and then just waiting around" for live passengers. or even dead ones.

jobs run from taking pregnant women to bospital to picking up bodies for an undertaker. His favorite story is of the time his sister accompanied

him in the elegant upholstered cruise boat to pick up a body. "My sister was very chatty all the way out. Then just as I was getting the dead fellow settled comfortably on the deck, the ship's clock struck

"I don't think my sister said a word all the way back."

New President

Mrs. Dale Young has been elected president of the wo men's auxiliary to Campbell River and district general hos-

First vice-president is Mrs. Ruth Clark, second vice-president, Mrs. Ruby Turner:



Carnegie

E. T. "Ted" Carnegie, charter member and long - time secretary of the Elks Lodge at elected president of the B.C.

secretary, Mrs. Alice Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Sutton: publicity, Mrs. Freddie Goodship: membership, Mrs. Marion Bacon; thrift shop. Mrs. Eve Bergsma; mobile hospital car, Mrs. Jean Me-Muldroch; director of volunteer services, Mrs. Ruth Bun-

Medals Given

Medals and cash prizes have been awarded five Indian students.

The awards are paid for by the interest on \$5,000 left over from last year's fund which sent the Kuper Island Indian drum band to Expo.

A medal, \$10 cash and \$35 in a bank account will be given each year to five outstanding Indian youngsters. This year's winners, all in

Grade 7, are: Douglas Underwood, Snanichton School: Patricia Margaret Williams, Queen of Angels School, Duncam; Lorraine Thomas of St. Joseph's School, Chemaium: Karen White of Quesnel James Francis Charlie of the Kuper Island Indian residen-

Student's Prize

Born and educated on Sall Spring Inland. Mrs. Winifred Margaret Miller, nee Cal-throp, of 2576 Edgemont Boulevard, North Vancouver, has won the Helen L. Balfour prize of \$250 for being top of her graduation class.

at the University of British Columbia graduation ceremo-Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the Vancouver General

She received her Bachelor

Hospital where she will work in psychiatry department in

Cars Fail

Out of 580 vehicles which went through the mobile test ing unit in Duncan last week 392 were rejected and 188 After re-checking, 149 were

approved. Friday was the heaviest day when 142 vehicles were checked. Forty-three passed on the first check, 39 were rejected and 50 were approved on a re-check.

Rain Total

A total of 3.39 inches of rainfall was recorded at Elk Falls Ltd. during May. Slightly above the average May figure of 2.23 inches. This brings the total rainfall so far this year to 34 inches, about aix



RETURNING OFFICER Colin Wilson of Port Alberni, with his helpers Mrs. Joanne Melling and Mrs. Betty Dimond, take look at mailbags bulging with envelopes containing instructions for deputy returning officers. Instructions go with 225 build boxes, some of which are piled almost to ceiling in busy office.—(Mary Wilson)

Party for Minister

held here in Gold River on Sunday, members of the congregation held a farewell reception for Rev. Peter Rolston of the United Church's Tabais Inlet Marine Mission, He has accepted a call to

Mission City. On behalf of the congregation. G. Shaw presented Mr. Rolston with a totem pole carved by Ramona Gus of Port Alberni and a bend necklace made by Indian girls of the Port Alberni residential

Mr. Rolston and his wife, Louise, first visited Gold River three years ago while clearing was underway for the town site. They made a number of other visits from their Tahsis home and, as the town grew occasionally held services in

When Gold River became established, an organized parish life started with the arrival of Rev. David McKay of the Anglican Church, and his wife Joan. A pulpit monthly Sunday exchange was arranged and Mr. McKay visited Tabsis while Mr. Rolston held a service in Gold River.

Another Step Taken Ron Schaeft Turn Worg. To Help Children

forward in the education of Mr. Ryan. special children was taken Eighteen months ago the

Mr. Ryan spoke of the origin of the school before the school adults. board take over about two years

The idea that special services should be provided for trainable retarded children in this area was put forward several years ago in the annual report of the set up a school. With PTA Mr. Ryan.

Tuesday when school board school board assumed the rechairman T. G. Ryan cut a sponsibility for operating the ribbon to officially open an school leaving the Beaufort addition to Beaufort day school association free to concentrate upon a kindergarten, a resi-

> Using \$40,000, provided through a referendum by area citizens plans were made for the school. A freeze on school construction delayed the begin-

dence, and a workshop for

ning of the project.
"What you see today is stage ago in the annual report of the one in our drive to give these wardill Tuesday fined William School medical officer, he said children the kind of training Smith, 40, 130 Stewart Ave., \$150 Cumberland High School PTA which works wonders for them, and prohibited him from driving accepted the challenge in the Stage one is the provision of for a year, when Smith pleaded report and spearheaded a drive these excellent facilities," said guilty to impaired care and con-

and Kinsmen support the Beau"Stage two is in the hands of Smith was apprehended Monfort association was formed.

E. McMullen, principal, and his A school was started but the staff, Mrs. Garton and Mrs. van Beaufort Avenue area called buildings proved unsatisfactory. Viet. Stage two is the applica-police, fearing the occupant of Finally a maintenance shack tion of the finest techniques we a running parked car would

class and he received the Cowichan joinery cup for construction under the industrial education program. Neil Bevan won the Y-teen

sportsmanship cup and athletic awards for his performances in rugby and soccer. He received a special award from wood-working teacher, J. D. Pite.

Bob Jickling won the athlete of the year cup; athletic awards citizenship award for division 4

Another athlete, Bill Plumb, received the award for the grand aggregate winner for the track and field day at the school, and athletic awards in basketball and track and field.

award for the division 3 class. of the school by the student

Romeo and Julliet will be pre- Scholarships of \$50 each from

Cameron Hint

NANAIMO - Quote from Colin Cameron, NDP, at an all-candidates meeting Tuesday: "You know, and I know, that we are not likely to form the government, but we are likely to become the efficial

Driver Fined

NANAIMO - Magistrate Stan

trol of a motor vehicle was obtained from the school have been able to discover," he suffer asphyxiation, court was board, renovated, and placed on added.

Despite Low Attendance

Art Show Successful

on Saturday.

many residents were out of E. R. Hewson, president, with the art show, said the

town, there were low attend-exhibited 148 paintings, 90 per The guild, established a year ances at the arts society show cent of whom were beginners. ago, consists of women of all Mrs. D. C. McCallum, presi-denominations. They are raising "Artistically the show was a dent of the church guild, which money for church furnishings

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Espionage Safeguard

If Canada recognized Communist China, its embassy in this country must not become the nerve centre of an espionage network, Liberal candidate David Anderson said Monday night.

act as have other Chinese embassies in the world," said the former expert on China with the external affairs department who in the June 25 election.

At the same time, he told a that its diplomats in China "be treated as diplomats."

OTHER EFFORTS This country must not have a one China, one Taiwan" policy, he said. If it cannot resolve that problem, it should make other efforts to bring China into the world community through aports meets, visits of students and journalists and teacher exchang-

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- On hustings today: Trudeau in Ontario and P.E.I.; Stanfield in Vancouver and New Westminster; Douglas on Prairies.

'Sweep' Area As Is

The Regenstreif Survey

By PETER REGENSTREIF

Political sentiment in wes tern Ontario is relatively unchanged from 1965. If a sweep were in the works for Prime Minister Trudeau,

this would have to be an area

of major importance to him.

There are 30 ridings in this prosperous mixed farming, suburban and industrial region west of metropolitan Toronto bounded by Lake Erie, Lake

Huron and Georgian Bay. When the 1965 votes are allocated to the new constituencies created by redistri-

My personal interviews bution, the Liberals lead in 17, the Conservatives in 11 and Trudeau running well NDP in two. But after the ahead of his party in urban areas. Here he is admired for parties exchange a few seats. his youth, his style and his the June 25 results could

one-Canada stand A 52-year-old process man in a General Motors diesel plant in the constituency of London East is switching from the Conservatives to the

"I like what Trudeau says. I like the way he speaks and the way he presents things. I like his comments-'no more free stuff' that's good. Common sense is what I get out of

A 60-year-old doctor's wife in Hamilton West said: "We're past the age of caution. Trudeau's outgoing and young thinking is best for Canada in contrast to Stanfield, the cautious Scotsman. I also like

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No Handshaking

Steel Company Bars Douglas

HAMILTON-Company guards at the Steel Co. of Canada plant barred the gate Tuesday as New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas tried to shake hands with workers. When he arrived in mid-afternoon, the guards ordered him and his party workers to keep clear of plant property.

The NDP leader, making a Hamilton-area swing, remain-

ed a few minutes outside the plant, then headed off to tour committee rooms of party candidates. One guard, who said he was sympathetic to the NDP.

was reported to have told Douglas: "You know you have to leave. That is the wish of the management, Otherwise, I will have to call the city police."

Douglas said later: "I have reason to believe other political parties have not been treated this way at Stelen.

TV Debate Assessed

Key Votes Changed?

By PETER REGENSTREIF

New Democratic Leader Tommy Douglas emerges as the winner from last Sunday evening's television confrontation among the party leaders.

Ray Had Another Visitor

TORONTO (CP)-Mrs. Fela Szpakowski, who rested a room to James Earl Ray, told olice Tuesday a short, slight looking for the necused killer of Martin Luther King three or four days after Ray flew to London.

She said the man left without a word after asking for Paul Bridgman, an alias Ray

She said she didn't tell police before because the man showed her a police identifica-tion card, but both RCMP and Metro Toronto police say the caller was not an officer. (See also Page 25),



Worry

Liver ailment of Dr. Philip Blaiberg, above, world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient, led Dr. Christiaan Barnard to say Tuesday that "I am very worried." Story, Page 16.

Moreover, a tiny but potenti-ally significant 5 per cent of a national sample of voters interviewed by phone Monday evenchanged by the two-hour ses

And while the June 25 vote intentions of the sample do not differ markedly from the results of surveys taken before the debate, the NDP was clearly helped by Douglas

The first question posed to the sample was: "Of all the men who took part in the debate which one made the impression on you?"

performance.

Douglas received the nod of 40 per cent of the audience; 27 per cent preferred Prime Ministe Trudeau; 10 per cent opted for

Caouette of the Creditistes. Another 12 per cent replied no one impressed them and 6 per cent did not know. Douglas did well in all regions and led everywhere except Quebec where Trudeau was the first choice of 43 per cent. Stanfield's best region was his home base of the Atlantic

provinces while Caouette im-

pressed 13 per cent of the audience in Quebec. NOT MANY

ent stated it had helped them field. make up their minds; 16 per

The debate had the least street fighting broke out five mpact in the Atlantic provinces weeks ago. ind the greatest over-all effect

ow they thought they would organized labor in the nation. vote in the coming federal election. Sunday night's audince gives the Liberals 43 per

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easily be the same.

are found here as well.

The patterns of public sup-

port evident elsewhere in

Canada during this campaign

Rioter smashes windows of France-Soir newspaper

Conservative leader Stanfield and 5 per cent liked Real

Paris Streets Rage With New Disorder

cent said their intentions had been confirmed and 65 per cent from the Left Bank to the city's celt the debate had no effect. centre for the first time since

cent claimed the experience was striker in an auto plant was concussion grenades. shot to death Tuesday, sending

* * *

cent, the Conservatives 22 per to rekindle a crisis which number injured. The patterns disclosed in my riots came as the campaign for with park chairs, cars and march on the Elysee Palace, immediately learned how they own previous surveys and the legislative elections June 23 trucks. and 30 got underway.

PARIS (CP) - Thousands of | The students, rioting in Paris big Peugeot auto factory in So-derate" The sample was then asked if students ranged through Paris carly today, turning the fashion-way they intended to vote. Only

PARIS (CP) — Thousands of students, rioting in Paris big reugeor auto ractory in 50 derate" of the nostages, a prison statement said later. Coffee, cigarettes and sand-way they intended to vote. Only able boulevards in the centre of death of a high school student. per cent claimed it had; 9 per the city into a flaming battle. Gilles Tautin, 17, who fell into Beylot, 24, was killed by a pistol. After their attempt to break the Seine River while fleeing po-bullet in the fighting and 67 per-out failed, the four convicts The students battled with po- lice Monday at Meulan, 17 miles sons were injured.

* * * Using new tactics Tuesday Elsewhere in France, disturb- the students into small groups, in Quebec where only 59 per ances shook five cities. A hurling tear gas barrages and doing everrything possible to assurance of the safety of the

Students erected barricades Finally, viewers were asked a wave of indignation through and fought back with Molotov cocktails, using gasoline from parked cars as fuel.

cent, the NDP 16, Social Credit rocked France during the month Students sawed down trees and other 4, with 15 per cent of May but which had calmed and laid them across main during the last 10 days. The streets. They banked them up

On Tuesday, strikers at the lice blocked the way.

of the National Students Union, told a news conference: "We are not looking for a lished,"

provoke a civil war. At the St. Lazare station. groups of students numbering There were many short, brisk from 2,000 to 3,000 fought brief channel them back across the reservation. River Seine. There were a num-

Prison Break Foiled

WOMEN HELD

ATLANTA (UPI)-Four armed convicts, barricaded in the administration building of the fortress-like Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, released one of their 23 hostages Tuesday night to carry their grievances to the warden.

Prison employee B. V. Wolfe, released in the 15th hour of the ordeal, reported that the convicts — three bank robbers and a murderer - were "polite, kind and courteous to the

hostages,"
Wolfe's release left the conricts with 22 hostages, five of them women

TWO WOMEN ILL

The convicts, their escape attempt foiled in a gun-battle, originally seized 24 hostages. Two women were released earlier when they fell ill. A guard was slightly wounded in

the gunfire. Officials would not immediately comment on the grie-vances. A spokesman said the

Wolfe descended from the second floor stronghold at 8:30 p.m. PDT and told officials everything was "okay."

COFFEE, CIGARETTES

"As far as can be determined the inmates have been consi

demanded to see Atlanta Jour-Jacques Sauvageot, 23, chief nal reporter William Williams.

a list of grievances be pub prison officials said. night, police continually broke fight, but if it is forced on us They said Williams "has agreed we accept. The government is to publish their grievances on hostages.

120-YEAR TERM

The rebellious inmates include Ivan Daniel Neighbors, 29, serving 120 years for kidnapping The new disorders threatened clashes which left an uncounted battles with riot police trying to and murder on a governmen

Officials said the convicts had two pistols and about 50 rounds Some extremists called for a of ammunition. It was not residence of de Gaulle, but po- got the weapons

Prison officials kept in touch with the convicts by means o an intercom telephone. Warder Olin Blackwell warned reporter Williams he might be taken hostage if he went ahead with the meeting. However, Williams said he would

COHEN ARTICLES

Williams recently wrote brought against the federal prison system after he had been maimed for life during a beating he received at the hands other convicts while in the Atlanta penitentiary.

About 50 guards, FBI men and city police were deployed around the main entrance of the big, bleak prison, which spreads out over 27 acres and houses vas an inmate there.

Despite warnings to specia- timber companies. tors that "you are looking down watch the tense drama.





Williams

Compulsion Hinted

Mediation Possible If Nurses Strike

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson hinted strongly Tuesday night the government would quickly apply its new compulsory mediation laws to end a strike of registered nurses in

"Hospitals and schools I regard as essential public services," he said. "The public could not endure a closure of those kinds of facilities." Mr. Peterson, who is also attorney-general, said appli-

"These (hospitals and schools) are some of the very clear areas where the act would apply," he added. About 4,100 nurses throughout B.C. will vote Friday on

cation of the new mediation laws requires a cabinet decision.

whether to strike to back up their salary demands. The new mediation commission officially goes into business Saturday. The timing of its inauguration, however, has never been related to the dispute between the nurses and the 61 hospitals where they are employed.

Walkout Notices Started by IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) - Strike dustry-wide lockout if the IWA notice was mailed Tuesday to tries selective strikes. the first of more than 100 tim- The 26,000 woodworkers voted ber companies on Vancouver earlier this month 32 per cent several articles concerning a Island and Lower Mainland Briting favor of strike action "fail-ing a satisfactory settlement."

workers. All coast locals of the Inter- Murray Drew, president of notice so that it expires before down.

national Woodworkers of Am- the Victoria local of the IWA, erica are expected to complete said in Vancouver that negotiamailing of the 48-hour statutory tions are "close to breaking

midnight Friday when the cur- If a breakdown occurs "There rent two-year contract runs out. will be a strike, no ifs, ands * * * or buts.

After that, the union is free He said no serious wage offer 2,209 men. The late Al Capone to legally strike the hundreds has been made by the companof individual operations of the ies, other than "a facetious joke timber companies." Late Monday, Forest Indust-

"It is quite obvious that John the barrel of a rifle," hundreds rial Relations, bargaining agent Billings (president of Forest of persons lined the streets to for most of the timber compan- Industrial Relations) does not ies, said there would be an in-

Oak Bay in July 15 Vote Trio Inside Today

Parties Arm for Byelection

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Car dealer Peter Pollen, 40, was nominated Tuesday night as Social Credit candidate in the Oak Bay provincial byelection set earlier in the day for July 15 by Premier Bennett, who called similar votes in North Vancouver

Capilano and Revelstoke Slocan. (See Page 21). Meanwhile, Victoria NDP association president Phil Fawcett said the executive of Thursday night to discuss the Oak Bay byelection. He would not elaborate

Mr. Bennett, after telling a press conference Tuesday morning the writ for the three byelections had been issued. urged voters to defeat all opposition candidates and the government "get on team" by returning Social Creditors.

held by opposition MLAs: Oak Bay was Liberal until Alan MacFarlane resigned to become a B.C. Supreme Court judge: North Vancouver Capilano was held by former B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault; and Revelstoke Slocan was

held by New Demograt Randolph Harding.

The latter two members resigned their provincial seats

to run federally; Mr. Perrault against NDP leader T. C. Douglas in Burnaby-Seymour Mr. Harding in the Kootenay-West seat occupied for many years by Bert Herridge of the NDP.

Mr. Bennett has on several occasions recently recalled that Oak Bay has always been

represented by a Liberal since his party came to power in